

Wallace Attacks on United States Draw British Criticism

White House Silent on Activities of Former Vice President of U. S.

London, April 14—(AP)—Henry Wallace declared in a statement today that "I shall go on speaking out for peace wherever men will listen to me until the end of my days."

The former vice president of the United States thus defied congressional criticism of the campaign he has been conducting in western Europe against President Truman's foreign policy.

"Only if a state of war existed could I be accused of giving aid and comfort to an enemy in expressing my point of view," he asserted.

The British Broadcasting Corp. was criticized in newspapers today for giving Wallace network at a favored spot last night for a talk in which he asserted that "the immense power and wealth

Dancer, Held for Shooting Wealthy Chicago Lawyer on Yacht Satira in Cuba, Insists Death Was Accident



—NEA Telephoto
Patricia Schmidt, 21, Toledo, O., who has admitted firing shot that killed John Lester Mee, 33, Chicago lawyer, according to Havana, Cuba, secret police, is shown as she appeared as an entertainer named "Satira" in Chicago. The shooting took place aboard Mee's yacht in Havana harbor.

BULLETIN
Havana, Cuba, April 14—(AP)—Judge Santiago Mencia declared today that he "could indict dancer Patricia Schmidt for homicide in the slaying of John Lester Mee of Chicago and order her held without bail."

Havana, Cuba, April 14—(AP)—Secret police said today that dancer Patricia Schmidt, 21, of Toledo, O., reiterated that the fatal shooting of John Lester Mee, 33, Chicago lawyer, was an accident.

Mee, shot in the neck Tuesday on board the \$40,000 72-foot yacht Satira in Havana harbor, died yesterday in the Anglo-American hospital. An autopsy was planned today.

Miss Schmidt and Charles Jackson, 27, of River Forest, Ill., have been held without formal charges since Saturday at the direction of Judge Manuel Mencia of the Court of Instruction, investigating the case. The 72 hours during which they can be held without charge under Cuban law will be up tomorrow noon.

Secret Police Chief Benito Herrera quoted Miss Schmidt, Saturday night as saying that she had fired the shot that killed Mee. He said she added, "I did not mean to kill him—the pistol went off."

Repeats Statement
Last night police said she had repeated the substance of this statement. They reported that she told them that the 22 calibre pistol belonged to Jackson and that she had got it in Mee's state-room. Jackson, they declared, declined a statement on the shooting.

The police said they had found the cabin of the yacht in disorder.

Cuban authorities said Mee and Jackson, wartime shipmates in the United States Navy, were partners in ownership of the surplus government patrol boat.

Immigration department records showed that the Satira, on a leisurely cruise out of Sarasota, Fla., arrived in Havana Tuesday.

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1947
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; low tonight \$2, high Tuesday \$0, low Tuesday night \$1; light variable winds Tuesday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.:
Sunday—maximum temperature 50, minimum 28 (year ago 39 and 41); clear.

Today—maximum temperature 53, minimum 34 (year ago 73 and 48); clear.

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:08; sets at 6:30.

TEMPERATURES	High	Low
Chicago	47	36
Cincinnati	58	42
Cleveland	46	29
Dayton	39	30
Indianapolis	36	28
Marquette	35	23
Memphis	45	32
Midwaukee	49	32
Minneapolis	56	26
Des Moines	60	34
Duluth	57	40
Kansas City	41	32
Minneapolis, St. Paul	51	34
Omaha	61	36
St. Louis	55	40
Wichita	48	45
Atlanta	51	40
Boston	79	60
Jacksonville	97	74
Miami	91	77
New York	62	45

Truman Shuns Phone Strike

General Motors and CIO Union Agree on 15-Cent Wage Jump

Four Divisions Covered by Terms; Six Holidays With Pay Granted

Detroit, April 14—(AP)—Announcement of an agreement between General Motors Corporation and the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, (CIO) providing for a 15-cents an hour increase for more than 30,000 employees, was made today in a joint statement of the corporation and the union.

The agreement is effective today. Under its terms all wage rates and classifications of the hourly rated employees represented by the UE-CIO will be increased by 15 cents per hour.

The remainder of the 15 cents will be used to cover the cost of six paid holidays and other economic items. Assignment of 3 1/2 cents holiday pay to meet other economic issues was one of the original demands of the union which was agreed to in negotiations.

The holidays for which GM will pay employees represented by UE are New Year's, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Must Be Ratified

The union's demand for a health, welfare and retirement program will continue a subject for discussion in negotiations. The agreement must be ratified by membership of the four UE unions involved. Under the terms of the agreement, the international union must notify General Motors of ratification by the local membership not later than April 21.

The divisions of General Motors covered by the agreement are Frigidaire, Dayton, O.; Delco Products, Dayton; Packard Electric, Warren, O., and Delco Appliance, Rochester, N. Y.

As this development came in the automobile front, strike threats faced two of the industry's "big three" today as the third, General Motors Corp., awaited official union action on an interim of a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

General Motors proposed that the "cost of living" wage hike be effective on approval until August, when the corporation said it would again discuss wages rates for its 265,000 production workers.

Ford Strike Threatened
Meanwhile the Ford Motor Co. was threatened with a strike of supervisory employees by mid-May as the Independent Foreman's Association of America executive board approved filing of a 30-day strike notice Sunday.

Chrysler Corp. was the target of a similar notice Saturday after union officials reported no progress in negotiations covering its 75,000 workers.

Any wage pattern emerging from settlements with "Big Three" manufacturers, employing some half a million workers, traditionally is extended to the smaller car producers.

In negotiations with General Motors and Chrysler the CIO United Auto Workers union has demanded a 22 1/2 cents an hour raise, a guaranteed 40-hour week and other concessions. It is expected to present similar demands on Ford when new contract discussions start in May.

Ford Hour Wages Highest
The current average hourly wage rate at GM is \$1.51. It is \$1.33 at Chrysler and \$1.32 at Ford.

The auto union's executive board is expected to discuss the

(Continued on Page 6)

Increased Old Age Pensions Proposed in Illinois House

Springfield, Ill., April 14—(AP)—Higher payments to the state's 127,000 old age pensioners will be up for consideration tomorrow in the Illinois legislature.

The house public aid committee has scheduled a hearing on a bill to increase monthly maximum pensions from the present \$50 to \$65, based on need. State-federal pensions last month averaged \$40.27 to 127,301 persons and cost a total of \$5,126,131.

Rep. Robert H. Allison (R-Pekin), author of the proposal, also wants other pension changes, including payments to persons 60 or over who are physically or mentally incapable of making a living. The age limit now is 65.

Allison proposes that children be relieved of responsibilities for supporting their aged parents, a revision which the Illinois Public Aid Commission strongly opposed two years ago on grounds it would double pension rolls.

Face Pile of Bills

Returning tonight for their first evening meeting, lawmakers prepared to wade into a pile of bills that have accumulated since the session began three months ago.

Because not much important legislation is ready yet for passage votes, most of their work will be devoted to committee hearings this week.

The controversial measure to set up a fair employment practices commission is set for another airing tomorrow before house and senate judiciary committees.

This time opponents will be heard. Among organizations planning to present objections are the Illinois Manufacturers Association, Illinois Federation of Retail Associations and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Several Health Proposals
Four-weeks ago spokesmen for religious, civic, racial and civic groups testified in support of the legislation to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion or national ancestry.

Committee arguments also are slated tomorrow on a measure allowing county boards to levy 7 1/2 cents per \$100 property valuation, with referendum approval, to provide care and treatment for infantile paralysis victims.

Another health proposal listed for hearing authorizes construction and establishment of hospital authorities in any adjoining territory. The plan is patterned after the existing airport authorities act.

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Merchants Reform Holiday Schedules

The retail merchants division and the activities committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce held an important meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber offices, when several subjects were presented and discussed. The principal business transacted was a change in the Thursday afternoon closing hours affecting three holidays. After lengthy discussion it was voted that the stores of Dixon will remain open on Thursday afternoon, May 29, the day preceding Memorial Day; Thursday afternoon, July 3, the day preceding the Fourth; and Thursday, Sept. 4, the day following Labor Day. Chairman Carl Matson presided at the session of the merchants division.

Harold Cook, chairman of the activities committee, called attention to the appearance in Dixon Tuesday evening, April 22, of Elmer Wheeler, who will give his talk, "Selling the Sizzle," before a large gathering following a dinner at the Masonic temple.

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Byrd Returns Home from Polar Trip

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and other leaders of the navy's Antarctic expedition returned home today aboard the Polar ship Mount Olympus.

The vessel docked at the naval yard on the Potomac river flying a two-starred flag in recognition of the two rear admirals aboard. Richard H. Cruzen, commander of the task force, and Byrd, who was chief of the expedition.

Wives, mothers, babies and friends of the returning adventurers lined the dock. High navy officers, the navy band and an honor guard also met them.

The arrival of the vessel that led the 13-ship task force on a four and one-half month exploration and training cruise to the frigid barren wastes of Antarctica brought to the fore a much-debated and still unsettled question.

Whether the United States ought assert a formal claim to a substantial chunk of the snow and ice covered continent.

The United States thus far has refrained officially from joining in any international scramble for a share of the South Polar region and any strategic and mineral advantages it may have. However, Byrd, an active advocate of American dominion over the Antarctic, has dropped flags and claim sheets at many points during this and previous trips.

(Continued on Page 6)

Reynolds' Bombshell, Streaking for Round-the-World Flying Record, Arrives in Shanghai; Over Half Way



—NEA Telephoto
Shown just before his take-off from New York's LaGuardia field on a 20,000-mile speed flight around the world in a converted twin-engine A-26 attack bomber, the "Reynolds Bombshell" is millionaire fountain pen manufacturer Milton Reynolds left. With him are Capt. William Odom, Roslyn, N. Y., center, and I. G. Sallee, Mineola, N. Y., flight engineer. Reynolds is navigator.

Must Help Rebuild West Civilization, Lindbergh Declares

"No Earthly Distance Is Defense From Science," Airman Warns

New York, April 14—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh says this nation must help rebuild western civilization, even though "it may require the use of military force," because "in a rocket-atomic age, the welfare of other nations is more than important, it is vital to us."

Lindbergh, in a prepared statement issued last night, said that "in years past, we Americans could live securely behind our own defenses," but now, "no earthly distance is adequate defense against the latest weapons of science."

To a request for comment in connection with the anniversary of his historic New York-to-Paris flight 20 years ago, Lindbergh replied that he was "not interested in anniversaries" but was concerned primarily with his obligation as a citizen and one who had been outspoken previously, to make his position clear on America's foreign policy.

Recalling that seven years ago he had urged that western powers "refrain from war while Nazi Germany and Communist Russia fought out their totalitarian ideas," Lindbergh said, "I plead again for a consistent American policy toward Europe."

Wavering Disasters
"It would be disastrous," he added, "for us to continue wavering."

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Negotiations Still Remain in Hands of Labor Dept. Chiefs

"Effective Cooperation" of CIO Promises NFTW Unions in Walkouts

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The White House said today that telephone strike negotiations are "in the hands of the labor department."

This was the reply of presidential secretary Charles G. Ross when asked whether the White House was taking a hand in the nationwide strike. President Truman yesterday turned aside inquiries about the possibility of personal action with no-comment replies.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, planned a direct appeal to Truman, but disclaimed any desire for government seizure of the industry.

As the nationwide tieup entered its second week, the CIO promised its "effective cooperation" with the striking NFTW unions.

When Ross was asked at his news conference whether John R. Steelman, assistant to the president and one of his labor advisers, was doing anything in connection with the telephone walkout, he replied: "He is not."

Officials Still Hopeful
Top federal officials told reporters they still are pinning their settlement hopes on labor department efforts.

However, the elaborate negotiations set up in Washington to set the pace for bargaining conferences of Bell System units all over the country failed to bear fruit in the first week.

The striking unions contend that "E. T. & S. Co." refused to bargain on their ten nationwide demands and scores of local issues.

The ten demands include a \$12 weekly pay increase, higher pensions and longer vacations, union security and dues check-off. The more than 20 companies in the Bell System offered to arbitrate the wage demands locally but declined to bargain on a system-wide basis.

CIO aid for the independent NFTW unions was announced formally by organization director Allan S. Haywood, who said CIO regional directors will meet here tonight to discuss the strike.

Among other things, Haywood said, they will plan "to increase the effective cooperation of all CIO instrumentalities in assisting the telephone workers to win their just demands, and to mobilize labor and public support on their behalf."

CIO Announcement
"We consider that the telephone workers, in their struggle for decent wages and conditions against one of the country's richest and greediest corporations, are fighting a battle in which all American working people should be interested and eager to help," Haywood's statement said. "Their victory will be a victory for all of labor."

Haywood said CIO unions in the telephone industry have "voted to

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UN Again Debates Truman Aid Bill

Lake Success, N. Y., April 14—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council resumed debate today on President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, with Albania denouncing the plan and Russia scheduled to deliver another major attack on it.

The Albanian position was stated by Karaman Ylli, minister to Paris. He declared the Truman plan could not strengthen the United Nations and that "it lessens its authority and prestige."

The Albanian representative, whose country is not a member of the United Nations, expressed the belief that the U. S. program was "in contradiction with the charter" of the U. N. Ylli spoke in place of Hysni Kapo, Albanian ambassador to Yugoslavia, who returned to Europe yesterday.

In earlier meetings, delegates centered their discussions on the April 28 special session of the general assembly on Palestine, which was officially set yesterday by Security-General Trygve Lie.

Opinion was general that the United Nations faced the greatest test in its 16-month history in tackling the delicate Holy land issue, which cuts broadly across racial, religious and political lines.

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Two Escape Injury In Compton Crash

An automobile owned and driven by Lloyd Merriman of Paw Paw was completely demolished late Saturday afternoon on U. S. route 51 at an intersection leaving the highway and continuing to the Compton business and residential district. Merriman was reported by state police to have made a left turn, leaving the highway, when a car driven by Lyle Byrd of DeKalb, approaching from the south, crashed into the Paw Paw machine.

Merriman escaped with only minor cuts and bruises and the driver of the DeKalb car escaped injury. Merriman was thrown from his car as the machines crashed.

After investigating the accident and returning to Dixon, State officers Robert Burris and J. F. McIntire discovered an abandoned car parked along the route 51 highway about one mile north of Compton and made an investigation. It was found that the car, a Plymouth sedan belonging to Frank Kanoff of Chicago, was stolen in that city last Wednesday. The machine was damaged considerably and was hauled to a garage at Shabbona and the owner notified.

Story of Man Who Got His Wishes—A Little Too Late

Boyle's Friend Worried Self to Helplessness Over New Job

By HAL BOYLE
New York, (AP)—I want to tell you the story of a man who got what he wanted.
It illustrates how everything comes to him who waits.
Here's the story:
I have a friend I have known for many years. He's a big bluff man, hearty, friendly, well-educated.

We roomed together when we first came to New York more than ten years ago. It was a wonderful life for a time. A thin pocketbook didn't make so much difference then to two young men new in Manhattan. We had more fun just being here than the old men did who owned the place.

But my friend met a girl who convinced him there were things more romantic than breakfasting on peanuts and drugstore coffee.

Things Have Changed

They married. After a while when I visited them, I had to learn how to keep the kids from falling into my highballs.
My friend was nixed by the draft board during the war because of a heart that sometimes went "phoosh phoosh" instead of "thump thump". It made him restless to know many pals were overseas while he was still working at the same old desk. But he had plenty to do. The family was growing and prices were rising.

Sometime ago he changed jobs. It didn't turn out well. Every day was a torture. He was depressed and blue. He couldn't seem to shake his unhappiness off. His wife wanted him to quit, but he didn't want to take a chance on being unemployed.
A few weeks ago he got tips that two jobs of a kind he liked were open. He applied with both concerns and was interviewed by them.

Recalls Old Happiness
Early this week, while awaiting the outcome, he came to my home. He was distraught with worry but still hopeful of his chances. We talked for a long time of the old days, when we had sat up half the night drinking beer and reading Mencken and Keats and Shakespeare—all good beer companions.

"Those were the happiest days I ever knew," he said. He felt better when he left.
Three days later I went with his wife to keep an appointment with my friend.
"I have wonderful news for you," she said and waved two letters. The room was crowded when we arrived.

Good News—Too Late?
"Oh, I have such good news for you," his wife said, running up and showing him the letters. "They came today. You can have either job. One is offering \$8,000 and the other \$10,000."

She was crying a little now.
"Read me the letters," he said. At last he had what he had wanted

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Don't expect to get real relief from headache, your stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "I blocked" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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ELECTION APRIL 15th

—Political Advertisement

On Trial for Lidice Massacre



The dramatic photo above shows Harold Wiesmann, left, wartime Gestapo chief in Kladno, Czechoslovakia, in the prisoner's dock during his trial in Prague. He is charged with giving the order for the massacre of 173 men when the village of Lidice was destroyed by the Germans.

and worried himself sick to get.
The reason she had to read him the letters was that we were in the psychiatric ward of a hospital and my friend was sitting on a bed with both arms in a strait jacket, a cigaret to his lips.
Down the corridor of the kind of room my friend will have to stay in for many weeks ran a pajama-clad little gray-haired man with a gray stubble beard crying: "Hey, boy, I've just saved the world. Now everybody be happy."

Study Labor Needs of Smaller Papers

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), chairman of a senate small business subcommittee, said today hearings opening Thursday will consider complaints of a lack of apprentices in the mechanical end of the newspaper business.

Capehart named this as the prime topic in a general study of labor shortage problems of weekly and small daily newspapers.

The senator told a reporter the subcommittee had received "a lot of complaints that they can't get labor and they can't compete with the high wages of the big cities."

"Experienced printers are moving from the small shops to the large cities to get higher wages than the small papers can pay. I understand there is an acute lack of apprentices which contributes to the problem. We want to check

into that situation carefully."

Capehart said he has "an open mind on this."

"The only reason we are doing it is to be helpful if we can to the small newspapers. The aim of this subcommittee is to find out the problems of these publishers," he added.

Capehart's group recently completed an investigation of newspaper shortages. He and some

other members introduced a bill proposing a one-year voluntary newspaper sharing system exempt from the anti-trust laws.

"If you need metal file cabinets get your order in now as customers are served in rotation. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO., representatives for Shaw-Walker office furniture."

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WOMEN'S COTTON PRINT HOUSE DRESSES . . . 1.00

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100% ALL WOOL HEAVYWEIGHT BLANKETS . . . 10.00

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COTTON PRINTED PERCALE . . . yd. 39c

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BOYS' SANFORIZED SHIRTS OVERALL PANTS . . . 1.50

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BOYS' ZIPPER FRONT MACKINAWs . . . 5.00

BOYS' ALL WOOL SPORT COATS . . . 7.00

BOYS' BETTER QUALITY SWEATERS . . . 1.00 and 2.00

MEN'S ALL WOOL SKI SWEATERS . . . 5.00

MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS . . . 1.50

MEN'S ALL WOOL SPORT COATS . . . 15.00

MEN'S QUALITY TOPCOATS . . . 10.00

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

Amboy's Cement Block Firm Has Change in Owner

(Continued from page 1)
Amboy—Paul Conway became the sole owner of the Cement Block company here last week, purchasing the interests of his partners, Roy Wiser, James Conway and Joseph Conway.

He has indicated he will continue the manufacture of cement blocks and plans to turn out other concrete products later. He is being assisted by Robert Kenney, Francis Gorton and Grant Wilson.

An educational movie on dairy methods will be shown at the Farm Bureau auditorium here at 7:30 p. m. tonight under the sponsorship of a local hardware dealer.

Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyes entertained a group of relatives and friends honoring the birthday of their daughter Miss Alice Keyes on Thursday evening, April 10.

A. M. Barnhart was called to Latrobe, Pa. by the death of his sister Mrs. Jerry Hall. Mr. Barnhart expects to spend two weeks there.

Miss Mary Lou Duncan has returned to St. Mary-on-the-Fox school for girls at St. Charles after a vacation, spent at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Norman C. Miller.

Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger was a 6 o'clock dinner guest of

Mrs. Alice Lester's, Thursday evening.

Miss Geraldine McCaffrey of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday visiting with relatives here.

Miss Mary Schneider left Thursday for Waterloo, Iowa to attend the wedding of Miss Evelyn Russell to Wayne Carter of Waterloo. The wedding was solemnized, Sunday afternoon, April 13. Miss Russell was a former Amboy resident.

U. S. Student Morals Deploable: Bishop

London, April 14—(AP)—The morals of American students are "deplorable" in the opinion of a Church of England clergyman who has just returned from a visit to the U. S. The clergyman, the Rev. Brian Cress, estimated that in state universities 90 per cent of the male students and 70 per cent of the female have sex relations outside of marriage.

Green, who has delivered a series of lectures to high school and college pupils in America, told his congregation at Holy Trinity church last night that he thought the war was one cause but added:

"At the base, I think, is a lack of emotional stability that I find characteristic of America as a whole."

The cleric said the communities he visited included Iowa City and Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Madison, Wis.

Youth Center Will Begin Programs May 9 In Oregon

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon—Tentative plans have been made for the opening of the Youth Center with bi-monthly programs to be held in the Coliseum. The first dates to be May 9 and 23.

The city will provide funds for the purchase of equipment.

An advisory board has been named as follows: M. P. Giebrich, Floyd Jenkins, the Rev. Earl A. Olson, Mrs. Gerald Penner and Mrs. Mabel Winter. Youth Center officers are to be elected.

Mrs. Frank Reid will be hostess to the Mary and Martha Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening.

Good Samaritan Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henry Reed and Mrs. Richard Otten as the serving committee.

George Beck returned home Friday from Wichita, Kansas, where he spent the winter with his sister, Mrs. Rosa Hilbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson and three children were passengers to Chicago, Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brignon and Mrs. Amos Wetzel of Sheridan were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn and

with their brother William Smith at the clinic.

Michael Hanley who observed his 92nd birthday anniversary, April 8 was admitted to the local clinic, Friday.

Mrs. B. H. Thomas who has been at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holman in Jackson, Mich., for several weeks came home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth, Mr. and Mrs. William Barry and Mrs. Harry Thompson were in Rockford, Saturday morning to attend the funeral services for a cousin, Mrs. Dolly Walters.

Mrs. John Robson was hostess, Saturday afternoon to the Ladies Auxiliary of the I.P.E.U. of the Mt. Morris Kable plant.

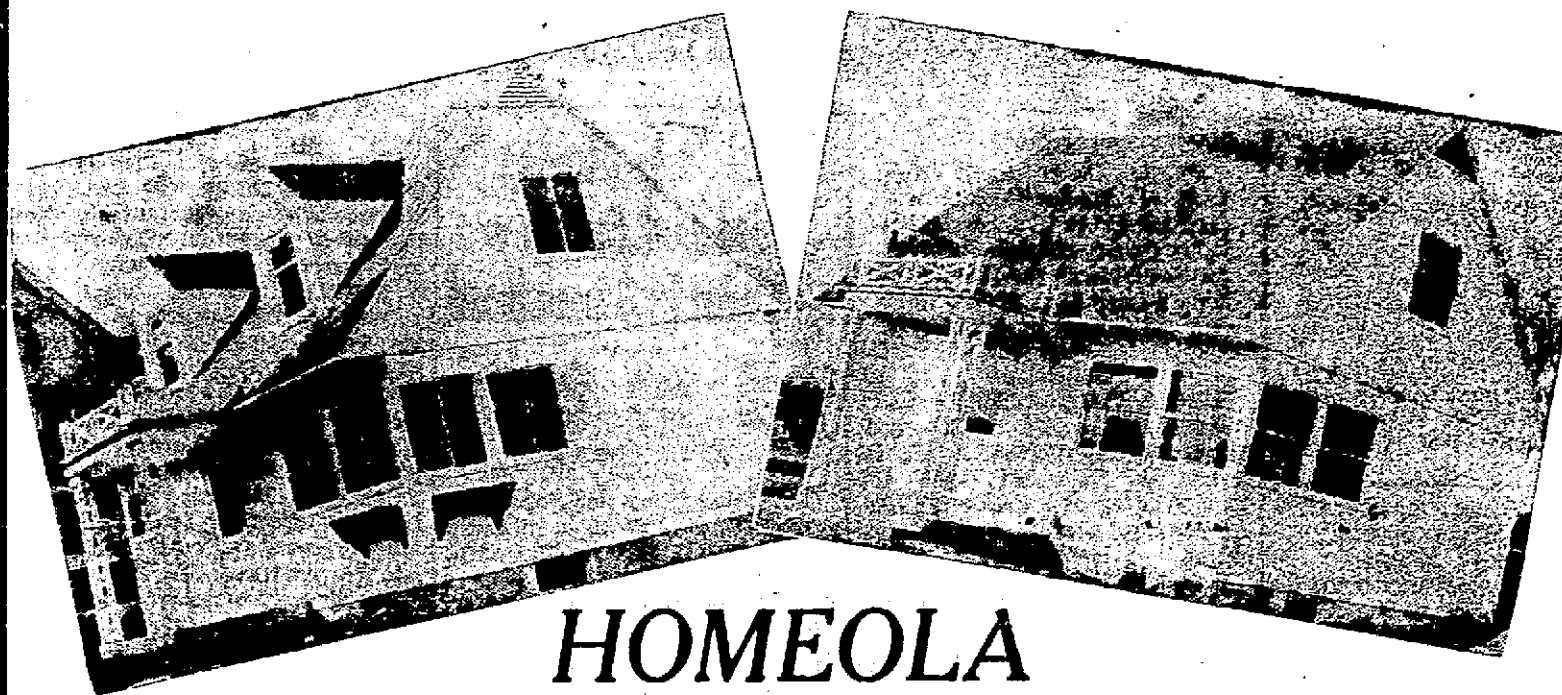
U. N.'s New York Site Is Dedicated to Peace

New York, April 14—(AP)—By the East river, where the United Nations' skyscraper headquarters will be built, more than 6,000 persons gathered on a playground yesterday and heard Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, declare that "today we set apart and dedicate this part of America to be a temple of peace."

Cardinal Spellman gave the invocation at a ceremony at which Mayor William O'Dwyer handed to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie the deed for seven acres of Manhattan land worth \$2,000,000 — part of the headquarters site.

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YOU FURNISH THE FOUNDATION AND PAINT. CAN BE BUILT WITH OR WITHOUT BASEMENT.

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Under a Roof in 3 Days, Ready to Occupy in 3 Weeks

NEWS ITEM

Sale of 19,400 HomeOlas Guaranteed by U. S. Govt.

The United States Government's FIRST contract underwriting market guarantee for prefabricated housing under the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program has been negotiated by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt with the Home-Ola Corp. of Chicago.

You can buy the complete unit yourself, or you can have this 2 bedroom house built complete on your lot for approximately a \$500.00 down payment and \$35.00 per month, plus taxes and insurance. The monthly payment includes payment on principal and interest.

Unit Alone Ready To Be Assembled -- Approx. \$3,475.00

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OUR

40TH

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STARTING TUESDAY, APRIL 15th
VALUES GALORE—SLASHED PRICES!

First Quality Rayon Hose

Full Fashioned 45 Gauge
50 Denier - Cotton Welt
and Foot. Reg. \$1.15 value

89¢ pr.

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose

Extra Sheer 51 Gauge
15 Denier - Selected
Irregulars. Reg. \$1.98 a pr.

\$1³⁹

Full Fashioned Rayon Hose

42 Gauge 65 Denier
Selected Irregulars
Reg. 89¢ a pr.

59¢

Anniversary Specials!

Cotton Dresses -- Cotton Dresses

Values to \$3.60

\$2⁸⁸

Super Special
Values to \$3.49

\$1⁸⁸

Values to \$4.95

\$3⁸⁸

\$3.98 and \$4.95 Seersucker Dresses \$2.88

SKIRTS

Values to \$3.98

\$2.98

Values to \$4.80

\$3.98

Values to \$2.98

\$1.98

Values to \$3.98

\$2.98

BLOUSES

ANNIVERSARY COAT SPECIALS

EVERY COAT AND SUIT IN STOCK REDUCED

\$13⁷⁵ - \$14⁷⁵ - \$16⁷⁵ - \$18⁷⁵ - \$19⁷⁵

ESPECIALLY PURCHASED!!

\$10.95 to \$12.95 All Wool "Toppers"

ONLY \$8⁹⁵

Look at these prices!

LADIES PRINTED HANKIES

Colorful Full Size **8c**

SHEER HAND PAINTED

Scarfs 18x45 inches **69c**

RAYON CHALLIS HEAD

Squares 34x34 inches **89c**

PLASTIC PLACE MATS

Assorted Patterns **10c**

SPUN RAYON AND

Cotton Print Table Cloth 52x52 inches **\$1.98**

Terrific Buys!

THE OUTSTANDING BLANKET
VALUE OF ALL TIMES

**BEACON'S
INDIAN PLAIDS**

66x80

Reg. \$3.29—Now **\$2⁵⁹**

Stamped Pillow Cases

42" Tubing—Beautiful Designs

\$1.79 pr.

Matching Scarfs, reg. 79c, now 59c

**Children's
COATS**

4 to 6X

\$5.39 values—Now **\$4.95**

\$8.50 values—Now **\$6.95**

\$9.95 values—Now **\$8.75**

**Children's
Rain Coats**

Tan Gabardine, shower Coats

Regular \$4.98 Sale **\$2.49**

**Rubberized
Rain Coats**

Plain Colors and Plaid

Regular \$3.45 Sale **\$1.00**



UMBRELLAS

Values up to \$7.98—Now.....

\$3⁹⁸

Values Worth Photographing!

More Specials!

**RAYON CREPE or
Rayon Satin Slips**

Irregulars of a \$1.95 value

Now \$1.49

Hats in 1947 Colors & Styles

\$1.95 values—Now **\$1.39**

\$2.95 values—Now **\$2.39**

\$3.95 values—Now **\$2.89**

\$4.95 values—Now **\$3.98**

EGG PLATES

Reg. 59c **39c**

BUBBLE BATH

Reg. 50c **25c**

PHOTO & SCRAP ALBUM

59c

ALL METAL COMPACT

\$1.00

INFANTS' STRIPED OVERALLS

Value to \$1.05 **69c**

CHILD'S SWEATERS

\$2.19 reg. . . \$1.00

PLASTIC SHOE BAG, 12 pockets

Reg. \$1.79 . . . **\$1.00**

JACQUARD BED SPREADS

86"x107" Regular \$5.79 **\$4.59**

CHENILLE BREAD SPREADS

Values to \$11.40 **\$7.98**

PANNE SATIN

39" Wide Reg. 79c yd. yd. **59c**

PLAIN COLOR PLASTIC

36" Wide Regular 59c yd. yd. **49c**

SPORT SLACK SWEATERS

Regular \$1.29 **\$1.00**

LADIES' HANDBAGS

All Styles, Fabrics Colors (plus tax) **\$2.66**

Cottage Sets

Attractive Kitchen Patterns

reg. \$1.59 pr.

Now \$1.39 pr.

Cushion Dot Panels

32"x78"—First Quality "Hathaway Dots" in white

\$1.79 pr.

Rayon Panels

42"x87"—Genuine "Celanese" Rayon. Top Quality

Reg. \$1.98

Now \$1.39 ea.

All Rag Hit and Miss Rugs

Large 24"x18"

Reg. \$1.59

Now \$1.09

Chenille Rugs

24"x36". Ass't. Colors

Reg. \$2.98

Now \$1.69

Huffy Shag Rugs

All Colors—24"x36"

Reg. \$2.19

Now \$1.79

MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

**COME
EARLY!**

SPURGEON'S

**COME
EARLY!**

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The E. F. Shuman Printing Company
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cerning the terms and conditions
of subscription, etc. see first col-
umn of classified page

A Thought for Today
It is not for you to know the
times or the seasons, which
the Father hath put in his own
power.—The Acts 1:7.

Thou shalt not make reply.
Thou shalt not reason why,
Thou shalt but do and die.
—Tennyson.

Report on Press Freedom
Freedom of the American press
is in danger, according to the
Commission on the Freedom of the
Press. The group does not see an
immediate danger, but it cites a
potential peril if present setups
and practices continue.

This conclusion is the result of
four years of study by 13 scholars,
headed by President Robert M.
Hutchings of the University of Chi-
cago. Their study also included
radio, movies, books, and maga-
zines. Our chief interest is natu-
rally in the findings in the field of
journalism.

The commission found the chief
perils to press freedom in such
things as the "big business"
aspects of newspaper ownership;
too much sensationalism and too
little public responsibility; news
distortion through pressure, per-
sonal interests, or emphasis on
"firstness"; and lack of "mutual
criticism."

If freedom of the press is in
danger, most newspapers will cer-
tainly want to know where the
danger lies. And certainly they will
be grateful for intelligent outside
criticism in their own and the
public's interest. Direct or implied
criticism is a vital newspaper
function. Members of the profes-
sion will scarcely overlook its
value as it applies to them and
their product.

But there is some doubt as to
whether this criticism is as valu-
able as it is interesting. The doubt
arises from the fact that the com-
mission has made its report so
generalized that it runs the risk
of distortion and over-emphasis.

Perhaps many of its criticisms

are true in individual cases. But
we don't think they add up to an
entirely accurate conclusion. For
one thing, the report tends to
make "big business" synonymous
with evil. It is true that newspaper
ownership is in fewer hands today
than 30 years ago. The same thing
is true of railroads and automobile
manufacturing. But it does not
hold that the railroads and auto
industry serve the public less well
as a result.

There are limitations imposed
on newcomers in the publishing
field—some good and necessary
some not. The latter are being
eliminated gradually by internal
and external action. But with all
of them removed, there might not
be a great increase in the number
of papers. There are varying de-
grees of competence in newspaper
publishing, as in other fields. Lack
of public acceptance and conse-
quent failure cannot be eliminated.

As for "sensationalism," that's a
loose and tricky word. Many "sen-
sational" exposures by newspapers
have advanced justice and the
public welfare. Furthermore, the
normal is not always news. Mil-
lions of John Joneses may live
uprightly, perform valuable duties
be kind to the wife and kids, and
go to bed early. But people aren't
going to buy newspapers to read
about them.

The commission advocates mu-
tual criticism and repeal of the
"unwritten law" whereby news-
papers ignore one another's errors,
misrepresentations, and lies. Well,
we don't think they do ignore
them. If one newspaper reports
the truth where another errs or
lies, the shortcomings are not be-
ing ignored.

Errors and misrepresentations
are not always malicious. Would
it help, when they occur, for a
rival paper to come forth with an
editorial saying, "The editor of the
Morning Eagle is a liar" or "Our
contemporary, the Evening Breeze,
is staffed by fat-headed executives
and lousy reporters"?

Newspapers used to do that,
back in Horace Greeley's time.
They don't today, for the same
reason that other professions don't.
Constant mutual criticism would
cast doubt on the good faith of the
critics, and undermine public con-
fidence in an honorable calling
made up in the great majority of
honorable men.

The newspaper profession is by
no means perfect. It has its share
of publishers and editors of low
taste and low standards. But we
think they are the exception.
Perhaps the commission missed

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON

Washington — The Lillenthal
confirmation has been publicly
displayed as the result of a split
right down the middle of the Re-
publican party with 20 Republi-
can senators for him and 27 against.
It has been popularly portrayed
as a rebellion against the Taft
leadership by Senator Vandenberg.

It was far deeper, more subtle
and more potent than that. Truly
enough the senate Republicans
split almost even numerically, but
the officers of the party they
sided with Taft. Furthermore,
while Vandenberg furnished the
publicity impetus for the rebellion,
it originated in another source.
The nominations were considered
in the committee of Republican
Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa.
His support of them, and coopera-
tion with the Democrats, was con-
sidered significant in the senate
cloakrooms because one of the
members of the proposed atomic
board is William W. Waymack,
55 year old editor of the Des
Moines newspaper of the Cowles
Brothers, leaders in the Stassen
wing of the Republican party.
Vandenberg worked with former
Governor Stassen in the original
American delegation which set up
the United Nations organization
and they were in a rhetorical way
its secondary fathers.

Thus, while the press accounts
are heralding the confirmation
as a Vandenberg victory, the
somewhat wiser cloakrooms of
congress are calling it really a
Stassen victory. Incidentally, in
these same quarters, the whis-
pers are prophesying a tenuous-
ness of the Stassen presidential
campaign when the former Minne-
sota governor returns from having
seen Stalin during his current trip
to Moscow.

Even this rebellious coalition

with the appointment from its
three months senate conflict. Some
of the Republican votes gained for
Lillenthal were drawn into sup-
port by being told their approv-
ing votes would be a rather tech-
nical endorsement. They were
told this (and I think this story
won the doubtful votes): The en-
tire atomic bomb board had ac-
tually been serving since last Oc-
tober, and if Lillenthal was beaten
the entire list would have to be
revised. Thus a whole new fight
would open under prospects that
there might not be an atomic
board for a long time, thus provid-
ing a "dangerous delay" in the de-
velopment of atomic energy regu-
lation.

The actually alternative offered
these wavering votes was whether
to let the present list slide into
"the most important appointments
a president ever made" (quotes
are from a New York Herald Tri-
bune story), with the chance that
congress could keep the board
from doing too much, or to open
consideration of a new panel to
start work afresh.

It is no injustice to anyone to
report that practically no senator
liked the idea of voting for Lillenthal
and the board. Senate re-
porters commonly say this among
themselves and believe it to be
true. Possibly this common as-
sertion may be exaggerated as far
as the Democrats are concerned,
because Truman lost only four
votes from his party on the final
roll.

The board which is supposed to
plan the next era of mankind
therefore enters upon its duties
officially under a somewhat doubt-
ful cloud. But scientists rarely
understand politics. Lillenthal
was charged by Senator McKellar
with being soft on communism.
This may have been a defective al-
legation (although it was proved)
because it could be excused by the
knowledge that many new deal
officials were similarly soft. In
fact bureau officials let so many
communists sympathizers get in
the government, Mr. Truman can-
not now get rid of them. It is true
also Lillenthal may have been called
in the debate some things he
was not. But this may prove to
be of less importance than the fact
that he was not called what he is.
He is one of the original Frank-
furter boys from Harvard law
school, one of the original New
Deal brain trusters and therefore
an unusual appointee for a White
House occupant like Truman, as
well as an unusual one for Republi-
cans to support. His board of Dr.
Bacher, the Cornell physicist who
like Maymack is not in Who's
Who, Lewis Strauss, the New York
investment banker who was only
incidentally a Navy man, Way-
mack and Samuel Pike, who has
long been a Republican business
man in this administration—this
board was not expertly or objec-
tively analyzed politically in the
long debate. Lillenthal's charac-
ter and background, it appears,
would run in favor of a Democrati-
cism of socialism, but the charac-
ter of the board has not been
established to any apparent
extent for the quasi-socialistic job
it is to do on atomic energy de-
velopment.

The confirmation thus leaves
behind in congress a sure prospect
that its actions will be as closely
scrutinized as has been the de-
velopment of Lillenthal's TVA, at
least. There may be trouble.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

TAKE CUSTOMS OFFICER MERRY (YOU TAKE HIM)—NOTHING IN OUR MOST INTIMATE PERSONAL EFFECTS ESCAPES HIS GIMLET EYE

YOU HEARD ME, LADY!! I SAID, "OPEN UP THE REST OF THEM BAGS!"

BUT IT'S YOUR TURN TO LAUGH NOW—HE DOESN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT SORT OF STUFF AT HOME.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, PAWING THROUGH MY PURSE? YOU SNOOP!

Illustration by H.C. MANNING, 663 GLENN AVE., KELOWNA, B.C., CANADA.

Births
HANSON—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hanson of Evanston, a son, Gregory Stuart, April 10, at Evanston hospital. The mother is the former Norma Crawford, Mrs. Joseph Crawford is the grand-
mother and Mrs. Frank Bender the great-grandmother.

There are 20,000,000 acres of public domain, or government-owned lands, in Arizona and New Mexico.

Sheep ticks are insects, but wood ticks are not.

Deaths
MRS. GRACE BROWN
Mrs. Sarah Atkinson of Amboy received word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Grace Hollister Brown of 1735 Northeast Fremont street, Portland, Ore. She was the daughter of the late Robert and Katherine Whitebread Hollister, early pioneers of Lee county. She suffered a stroke Jan. 1 and passed away at her home March 31. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons and a daughter and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur Brown, her parents and four brothers. Several nieces and nephews and a host of friends survive to mourn her passing.

Funerals
Suburban—
ALBERT J. DOHERTY
The funeral of Albert J. Doherty, 19, of Ottawa, formerly in charge of the Dixon office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who died suddenly at his home Saturday morning, the result of an attack of coronary thrombosis, was held this morning at St. Columba's Catholic church in Ottowa, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Doherty was born in Germantown, Pa., near Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1897, a son of the late John and Bridget Doherty. He was a graduate of Villa Nova college.

Library Notes
By Joe Langston
As an extension of general service the public library is building a business reference service, organized to relate the library to the life-stream of the community. Such a service touches everyone, both those interested in earning their livelihood and those interested in the income of their breadwinners. The following is a select list of some of the material now available:

"Thomas Register of Manufacturers" lists alphabetically, by trade name, and geographically, in a classified list by product the major manufacturing plants in the country.

"Municipal Yearbook" is a geographical list of newspapers and periodicals printed in the United States and Canada, giving editors, publishers, subscription rates, circulation data and mechanical data.

"Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals" is an annual compilation of current municipal problems, facts, statistics and activities of individual cities.

"Official Congressional Directory" lists senators and representatives from all the states, committees of Senate and House and the personnel of government departments.

"MacRae's Blue Book" is another trade directory and buying guide.

"Who's Who in America" contains biographical sketches and addresses of notable Americans.

"United States Government Manual" describes the organization and function of every agency of the government in the legislative, executive and judicial branches.

"Basic Business Data of the Major Counties in the United States" includes significant statistical information based on the 1940 census.

Don't Miss This!

Illustration of a woman in a dress.

9179 SIZES 11-12

Marian Martin

A nifty idea! Sewing this is a matter of minutes if you use tubular jersey—no side seams, no plackets! Make a few in other fabrics, too. Pattern 9179 includes embroidery.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9179 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 yds. 50- to 54-in.; 3/4 yd. 35-in. contrast.

Send TWENTY FIVE cents to coupon for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with brand new easy-to-sew fashions for everyone. Printed right on its pages is a FREE pattern for an Infant's Sacque and Booties.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
By Gwen Davenport

OUT on the sea cliffs Sophie van Eyck's granddaughter was sitting in the sun.

A clerk in the village had told her the summer people—those of them who planned to come up this year—were beginning to open their houses. Victoria wondered if there were anyone yet in the big house next door which the village clerk had told her belonged to a Boston family named Bagot. She decided to see if there were any signs of life on the place.

Victoria at her full height was not much over five feet tall. Against the illimitable stretches of the ocean she looked very small indeed. The wind pressed her buttercup-colored dress against her legs and her pale blond hair into her mouth as she followed the rough path that lay along the shore.

She came to a cove whose beach was formed of enormous cobblestones worn smooth by the tide. A small sloop was anchored in the bay and someone was tying a dinghy up to a little wharf. This person, she saw at a glance, was young and male and as such a predestined victim of her special charm. She walked steadily forward.

When she came to where the pier joined the shore she stopped, expectant. The young man looked up long enough for her to see that he was singularly handsome, then returned without a word of greeting to his occupation of removing gear and equipment from the dinghy. Vicky decided to speak herself.

"Hello," she said in her charming, breathless, child's voice. "Does this path take me to the light-house?"

"If you want to go there," said the young man without turning. "Oh, I don't," Vicky said cheerfully. "But it's about the only place there is to go."

"You could go home, I suppose," said the young man. He turned, straightened, and really looked at her. Then a slow blush began at the base of his throat and flamed up to his blond hair while Vicky watched, fascinated, her mouth very slightly and attractively open. "I beg your pardon," he said. "I hadn't noticed you. I thought you were a little girl. I'm so sorry. Yes, of course, just follow along the shore path."

"I LIVE at Gray Shingles," said Vicky. "Right around that point."

The young man was now beside her. She met his intent gaze with calm, because one point on which



"I'm Salter Bagot," the young man said. "Everyone calls me Salty, though."

"Hello, Salty," said Vicky.

she possessed perfect self-confidence was her appearance; she was as unself-conscious about it as a kitten. The expression on the face of the young man as he got a good look at her skin and eyes was not at all unexpected.

"Madame van Eyck's house?" he asked.

"Yes, she's my grandmother."

"I'm Salter Bagot. Everyone calls me Salty, though."

"Hello, Salty."

"Say—I forgot to ask your name."

"Victoria."

"Your last name, too. You're legitimate, aren't you?"

"I think so," said Vicky. "That is, I hope so."

Salty laughed heartily. It was obvious he was already her victim, and she thought it had been almost too easy.

"Anyway," she said, "I'm known as Jenkins, which was my father's name. That's the name I go by—Vicky Jenkins. My mother was Sophie van Eyck's only child."

"Sophie van Eyck?" he exclaimed in excitement. "I can't believe she's right here, like an ordinary next-door neighbor. She's a legend in our house. It's almost like meeting someone out of the Bible."

"Well," Vicky said, "I'll be going on home now. Maybe I'll see you again."

"I thought you were on your way to the lighthouse," he said.

VICKY remembered she had asked the way there. "Oh, not today," she said without changing expression. "I simply asked if this

Lodges
De Molay—On April 16, 1947, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. the De Molay will hold an initiation in the first degree at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The scramble dinner planned for this meeting has been postponed because of a school project to which the mothers are committed.

On Sunday, April 20 p. m. weather permitting, the De Molays and friends will gather at Lowell Park for a picnic and games.

Lodges
Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 778, B. P. O. E., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed and a social session will follow. The business meeting. An important meeting of the board of trustees will precede the meeting at 7 o'clock.

I. O. O. F.—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 39 will be held Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall with work in the second degree. A social session will follow the meeting.

R. A. M.—A stated meeting of Nachusa chapter, No. 36 will be held Monday evening, April 14 at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple for inspection in the fourth degree.

Suburban—
MRS. A. J. MCGUGAN
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 14—Mrs. A. J. McGugan passed away Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Warmolts clinic where she had been a patient for the past ten weeks. Rosetta Brayton was born in California, Ill., Dec. 5, 1869, the daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Brayton. Her husband preceded her in death nine years ago and an only daughter, Mrs. Lillian Shultz passed away in July 1911. She is survived by one son Kenneth Corcoran of Oregon, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Farrell funeral home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Paul R. Bollman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and entombment will be in a mausoleum at Peoria.

MRS. GLENN HIMERT
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 7—Mrs. Glenn Himert passed away at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at the Warmolts clinic where she submitted to major surgery on April 2nd. Ruth Woodworth was born in Oregon, Aug. 8, 1897, the daughter of William P. and Emma Woodworth. She was united in marriage to Glenn Himert, June 6, 1921. She is survived by her husband.

At KSB Hospital
Admitted: George Paul, Dorothy Bowen Mrs. Walter Sumner, all of Polo; Mrs. Martin Marlow, Ladd; Mrs. Forrest Anderson, Sterling; William Fischer, Nancy Lou Bradley, Louise Carlson all of Dixon.

Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Mulnix Forrester; Mary Rose, Ronnie and Marion Austin, Nachusa; Lee Mon, Oregon; Mrs. Elroy Good, East Peoria; Mrs. Leroy Rohm and baby of Polo; Mrs. Lulu Dvorak; Frank D. Campbell, Mrs. William Beinfeldt, Mrs. Ralph Newman and baby; Mrs. Byron Blum and baby; Mrs. George Books and baby, all of Dixon.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, 2305 Third street, a boy, yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy received during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollman
Mr. and Mrs. Edney Buckaloo
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckaloo

—Every landowner in Lee county should have a Lee County Plat Book. Price only 50 cents.
E. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

EVERY CITIZEN IS URGED TO VOTE
April 15, 1947
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Phone 259 or X396

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Candidate For
Commissioner
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Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
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You Lucky People—Start Your Luck Off Right by Letting Us Check Over Your Car Before You Leave Town.

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Phone 137 Phone 379
ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

VOTERS!
He's honorable—
He's helpful—
He's honest—
S O
Vote for and re-elect
SLOTHOWER, Mayor

For Transportation To the Polls Call 404
—Political Advertisement

Melvin Funeral Home
202 EAST FELLOWS STREET ★ PHONE 381

1947 is likely to bring sharp adjustments in the general economic structure. Should this mean a further increase in prices for goods and services the public needs, we want Dixon families to know that we pledge to hold the line wherever possible on our service to the community. We will continue to provide a complete funeral service that any family can afford.

SOCIETY NEWS

Woman's Club Has Dance Recital, Exhibits of Art

Members of the Dixon Woman's club and 95 guests saw a dance-recital presented by Miss Ruth Bonnell, assistant professor of dance at Rockford college, and student members of Orchestras National Dance organization, at their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House.

Introduced by Mrs. Louis Snow, Miss Bonnell explained each dance as to accompaniment, choreography and rhythmic pattern.

The program was comprised of the following:

"Come Play With Me," composed and danced by Ellen Benish, a pantomimic dance inspired by music heard and suggesting ideas by action rather than by words.

"Jazz Suite," composed from the music of piano, harp, and drums by Suesse, a swing and blues-jitter by the group. The movement gave the effect of jazz mood, but in a classical manner calculated to make it more individualistic in presentation and lasting in quality.

"I Wish I Were," a dance composition with pantomimic motions accompanied by almost meaningless but humorous and satirical words for inspiration, composed and executed by Barbara Barnett.

"Song of Farewell," by Miss Bonnell, the expression of a let-down feeling as well as a self-pity motif.

"Salutation," group expression of pleasure at being present at the meeting.

"The Easter Shopper," composed and danced by Miss Bonnell to the music of David Suesse, a satire on the characteristic actions and emotions of the Easter shopper who finds it difficult to choose her finery for the spring parade.

"Patterns of Conformity," by Miss Bonnell and the group, a serious dance bringing out the idea that the individual is generally influenced in the final analysis by society though at infrequent intervals society for a brief moment may follow the pattern of the individual. A contrast between the gay, spontaneous, carefree mood of the individual with the dull, monotonous, and stereotyped behavior patterns of fixed society.

"Primitive Patterns," a group number repeated by request at the Rockford college Spring Dance recital, danced to the rhythm and accompaniment of drums and portraying emotions of both men and women of primitive culture.

Costumes were designed by the dancers to illustrate the mood portrayed in each dance.

Student members of Orchestras who participated in the program were: Gertrude Knight, president; Barbara Barnett, Audrey Hoffman, Phyllis Zeisel, Norma Self, Sonni Holstedahl, Nigel Brown, Gloria Henderson, Charlotte Ingersoll, Ellen Benish, Rosemary Foote, Dorothy McKnight, and Pat Safford. They were accompanied by Jane Schrier at the piano and by recordings and use of drums.

Music and Radio department members, Mrs. W. Haefliger, chairman, and Mrs. L. Sharpe and Mrs. R. Krahler, sponsored the afternoon's program.

Three art exhibits were arranged for the afternoon by Mrs. Victor Eichler, chairman of the art department. Work by seventh and eighth grades students in the Dixon schools was explained briefly by Miss Barbara Green, are supervisor. These entries are to be sent to the Illinois Woman's club art exhibit and contest sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

The second exhibit was of the work of pupils of Miss Mattie Leitz, artist and art instructor who has her studio in Grand Detour. The third was made up of some of the painting of Miss Leitz. Instead of the usual social hour, members and guests inspected these exhibits.

Miss Byron Chasteen, social chairman, announced that reservations are now available for the May luncheon which will be held at the Brimley Memorial Masonic temple May 10 at 1 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at Erzinger's shoe store or the Vandenberg paint shop until Monday evening, May 5.

Eleven new members were introduced by Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, membership chairman, and welcomed into the club by the president, Mrs. R. H. Harridge. They are Mrs. Edward Mack, Mrs. Margaret Kerz, Mrs. Martha Lohse, Mrs. Lawrence Bremen, Mrs. Julius Hess, Mrs. Marian Pierson, Mrs. Theodore Wolf, Mrs. Ray Gardner, Mrs. Estella Rosenkrans, Mrs. Joseph Dauntler, and Mrs. Kenneth Helm.

A luncheon sponsored by the garden department to be held at the Pines April 22, was announced by Mrs. J. R. McDaniels. She also stated that arrangements are being made for a trip to Morton's Arboretum and a luncheon at the Spinning Wheel in late April or in May.

Members were urged to attend the district convention in Peoria.

Tuesday Social Events

Phidian Art club. St. Luke's Episcopal Rectory, 209 Third street. 2:30 o'clock.

Mothers Study club. Scramble supper at home of Mrs. Norris Pohlhill, Freeport. 6:30 o'clock.

Golden Rule Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Home of Mrs. George Kieffer, 1722 First street. 7:45 o'clock.

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit. Home of Mrs. Frank Adams, Route 3. 8:00 o'clock.

Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans. G. A. R. hall. 6:30 o'clock.

LINCOLN P. T. A. TO HAVE PROGRAM BY 3 STUDENT GROUPS

Lincoln school Parent-Teachers association members will meet Thursday afternoon, April 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the school. The program will be presented by second and third grade pupils and Miss Jamison's eighth grade sewing class students.

The second and third graders will do folk dances and give spring poems and songs. The sewing class girls will present a fashion show. An accordion solo will be played by Roberta Downs.

Following the program, there will be a regular business meeting.

DIXON EVENING UNIT WILL MEET TUESDAY

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit members will meet Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Adams, route 3. Mrs. George Gates will be assistant hostess.

Nelson Home Bureau unit members who were unable to attend their regular meeting last week are urged to be present. Women of the Dixon Evening unit who are unable to attend the Tuesday evening session are asked to notify Mrs. Adams.

RETIRED TEACHERS

Retired Teachers club members will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Flora Seals, 810 Ottawa avenue. Miss Wilma McCune will be guest speaker.

Glenn W. Landers' Dinner Honorees

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Landers were guests of honor at a dinner party observing their 4th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Minnie Eastman yesterday. The event was also a farewell party for the Landers who are leaving Illinois the last of April to make their home in Olympia, Wash. A gift of money was presented to the honorees by the members of the family.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hepp of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hepp of Eldena, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haffler of Peru, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huffman of Tonia and Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. August Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartman, all of Dixon.

OREGON GIRL ENGAGED

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulfrs of Oregon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jeanne, to Paul Deuth, son of Mrs. Fred Deuth of Forreston. The wedding will take place June 8.

AUXILIARY PROGRAM

Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish-American War veterans will meet at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, April 15, at 6:30 o'clock. The evening's program will be in observance of Muster Day and the declaration of the Spanish-American War.

Forreston Church Is Wedding Scene

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Leaf River, and Calvin E. Borneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Borneman of Mt. Morris, which took place Easter Sunday in St. James Lutheran church of West Grove, Forreston. The Rev. William Keither read the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of white stocks, Easter lilies, palms, ferns, candelabra and tapers. Donald Horst, soloist, sang "Because." "Oh Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Violet Borneman, a cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrist and a short train. Her fingertip-length veil was fastened to a tiara of satin and orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas centered with an orchid. For something old she carried a lace handkerchief, which had been her grandmother Wagner's, and her only jewelry was pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Iola Mae Wagner, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Miss Alene Borneman, sister of the groom, and Miss Bernice Hartje were bridesmaids. All of the attendants were dressed in pink and wore corsages of camelias.

Duane Davis was best man and Hibbard Reber, cousin of the bride, and Ralph Meier ushers.

Both Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Borneman wore rose-colored dresses with black accessories and corsages of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parish hall. Miss Rose Borneman, aunt of the groom, served the four-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, cousin of the groom of Tiffany, Wis., poured. Others who assisted with the serving were Mrs. Thelma Newcomer, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Phyllis Schelling and the Misses Leona and Rogene Hartje, Jean Stengel and Lois Horst. Miss Betty Reber, cousin of the bride, had charge of the bride's book. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Leaf River high school.

ELIZABETH BLOYD, JAMES MILLS ARE MARRIED IN DIXON

Elizabeth Bloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson of Amboy, and James Mills of Dixon, former resident of Henderson, Ky., were married Saturday afternoon in the office of Atty. Edward Merriek. The lawyer read the ceremony.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Dixon.

The bride was attired in a three-piece melon-colored suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and yellow roses. Mrs. Ward wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Mills attended Amboy high school and is now employed in the cafeteria of the Reynolds Wire company Plant No. 2. The groom is employed by the White Top Cab company.

They will reside in Dixon.

GARRY NIX OBSERVES BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Garry Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nix, observed his sixth birthday Saturday with a theater party in the afternoon. The children then went to the Nix home for refreshments.

Guests at the party included John and Diane Hoffman, Becky and Bobby Reeder, David and Bobby Koehler, Billy Gardner, David Tagge, David Adler, Larry Crawford and Ronald Atteberry. Rodney Worton was unable to attend.

TELL ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schulte of Franklin Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern, to Earl Miller of Franklin Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller. No date has been set for the wedding.

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. John Stager in Sterling.

graduates of Leaf River high school.

For her going away outfit Mrs. Borneman wore a green suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. They will reside on a farm west of Leaf River.

Leaf River Girl Is Bride of Zumdahl

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Donna Mae Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schreiber of Leaf River, and Lawrence Zumdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zumdahl of Mt. Morris, which took place April 4 at the Forreston Evangelical church. The Rev. F. K. Mertz read the double ring service in a setting of calla lilies, ferns and candelabra.

Nuptial music was played by George Terhark of Freeport and Donald Horst, was soloist. Candles were lighted by Joann Schreiber, sister of the bride, and Bobby Mertz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white marquisette and satin gown, and fingertip length veil.

She carried a white Bible with red roses on top and sweet peas in the streamers.

Miss Mary Lee Schreiber, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore blue marquisette. The bridesmaids, Miss Maxine Bates of Woodland, Mich., and Miss Jeanette Mayer of Leaf River, wore pastel pink and blue frocks and carried colonial bouquets.

Elwin Zumdahl, the groom's brother, was best man and two other brothers, Harlan and Linus Zumdahl were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Richard Liberton and Mrs. Robert Samsel poured and the guests were served by Miss Viola Hartje, Mrs. Elwin Zumdahl and Mrs. Donald Horst, the groom's sister.

The bride is a graduate of Leaf River high school and attended North Central college. She has been employed at the Kable News company in Mt. Morris.

Zumdahl is a graduate of Mt. Morris high school and is engaged in farming.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside on a farm west of Mt. Morris.

MOTHERS STUDY CLUB

Members of the Mothers Study club of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening, April 15, at 6:30 o'clock for a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. Norris Pohlhill in Freeport. Mrs. Clyde Taylor of Freeport, another former member of the club, will be co-hostess.

ELWYNA HILL BRIDE OF HAROLD YORDY IN CHURCH SERVICE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Elwynna Hill, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street, and Harold Yordy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yordy, 403 First avenue, which took place Easter Sunday in the Dixon Church of the Brethren. Rev. D. E. Rowe read the double ring ceremony in front of an altar decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers.

The bride was attired in a grey suit and hat with pink accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink

roses and carnations. Miss Doris Palmer, her maid of honor, wore a grey suit and a corsage of yellow roses.

Francis Yordy was his brother's best man. Virgil Waterbury of Polo was soloist and also played nuptial music.

The couple plan to live in Dixon, where Yordy is employed at the Raynor Manufacturing company.

BREAKFAST HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Erikson of Grand Detour were hosts to a group of friends at a breakfast yesterday morning.

Additional Society On Page 6

THE UNUSUAL . . . IS HERE

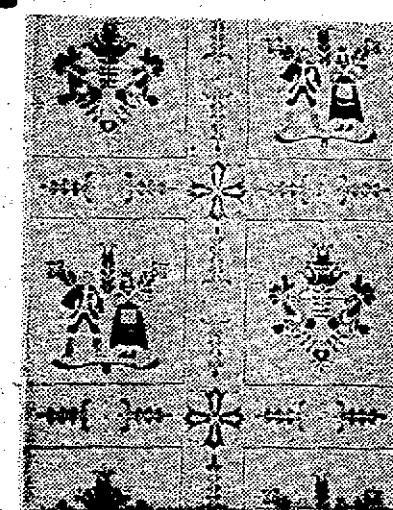


"CHINESE TEA GARDEN"

This design brings to you the colorful characteristics of a beautiful gay China—giving an air of gaiety and life as you might find in the Far East. An ideal selection for the unusual nook.

"SWEDISH KITCHEN"

Mirthful light design will bring cheerfulness to any kitchen or breakfast nook. Sending a message of nobility and humor which provides enchantment for a Queen's room fit for a King.



"MEXICAN FIESTA"

Here you find in vivid color, the easy slow moving life of gay old Mexico. The brilliancy in this design brings to your room a cheerful setting the year round.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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HIGH QUALITY LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

We are reducing our stock to make way for new Summer merchandise — Take advantage of this sale to purchase that chair you have been wanting.

VALUES UP TO

50% off

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KREIM'S

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DELAYS

ARE OFTEN UNAVOIDABLE

If she could, your telephone operator would give you split second service . . . but that is mechanically impossible at times. We have not yet been able to obtain sufficient switchboard equipment to serve an unprecedented telephone traffic load at once. When you have a few seconds' wait, it simply means that all facilities are in use. Your operator will serve you as promptly as possible.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

counter wage offer has been re-

The General Motors-UAW contract, insofar as economic issues such as wages, pensions and security angles are concerned, expires May 31. Sections of the contract covering non-economic issues remain in effect for another year.

SOCIETY

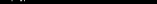
ATTEND MEETING
Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. Harry Warner of Dixon and Mrs. George Strickler of Polo are in Streator today attending a luncheon observing the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Streator chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ORGANIZATION SPONSOR
Palmyra Home Bureau unit members will assist in the organization of the Palmyra 4-H club at a meeting of the latter group at the home of Susie James April 26. The unit will furnish song books for the club.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi members will meet this evening, April 14, at the regular time at the home of Mrs. Leonard Shanahan, 919 Highland avenue. It will be a model session.

STEWARDESS GUEST
Miss Sib Joswick, United Air Lines stewardess of New York, who was crowned "Miss Courtesy" in an airline hostess contest last year, and Miss Freda McConnaughay of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roberts at Sunny Hill. Miss Joswick is in Chicago today for the crowning of "Miss Courtesy" of 1947.

WAR MOTHERS NO. 2
World War Mothers No. 2 mem-
bers will meet at the GAR hall
Wednesday afternoon, April 16,
at 2:30 o'clock.



A black and white portrait of a man with glasses, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.

George A. Campbell
Candidate For
RE-ELECTION

**Your Support Will Be
Appreciated**

—Political Advertisement

A stylized illustration of a 'SAFARI REPORT' card. The card is rectangular with rounded corners and has the words 'SAFARI REPORT' printed on it. A magnifying glass is positioned over the card, with its handle extending towards the top left. The background of the card has some faint, illegible text.

ook by its cover

book, it's the story
how about yours?
pages by making
and you'll have a
all enjoy reading.

our savings account, there's
for making a beginning.

TABLE 1

ON

U. S. Wide Open to Sneak Air Attacks, Inspection Reveals

Detection of Attackers is Main Problem Facing Army Officers

Washington, April 14—(AP)—The United States—its wartime aircraft detection network all but dismantled—is virtually wide open to a surprise attack from the air.

An unsuccessful survey indicated this today following the disclosure last week of a document dealing with war department thinking on the national security effects of the atomic bomb.

That document, prepared primarily for congressional use, commented that present-day methods of delivering an atomic attack are limited to long-range bombers or bombs smuggled in by agents. Rocket delivery is something to be reckoned with in the future, the paper said.

Need Detection System

Questioned by a reporter concerning the aerial assault theory, officers assigned to the development and employment of defense weapons emphasized that the greatest problem would be the detection of any attacking force in time to get fighter aircraft and anti-aircraft guns into action.

During the war the seacoasts, borders and interior of the country were covered by a tie-in radar network which detected the approach of aircraft from any direction and plotted its course as it moved inland.

Demobilization reduced army and navy manpower to the point, however, where it no longer became possible to operate this detection complex. While it is presumed that local defense areas still in operation continue to use radar detection equipment, they are not numerous enough nor linked together to form a screen.

Newer Speeds Now

One officer summed it up this way:

"It would be possible today for a foreign aircraft to approach and fly clear across the United States without ever being reported."

Experts agree that until the advent of guided missiles and improvement in the accuracy of rocket-type weapons, the defense against attack by air must rest, as it did in World War II, primarily on anti-aircraft artillery and fighter airplanes.

One officer commented that to meet the requirements imposed by high speed bombers, a radar detection system should be able to reach out 1,000 miles offshore. Present radar systems have range only a fraction of that distance. Some strategists have suggested that a "radar picket line" of naval craft and patrol planes operating hundreds of miles offshore might be the solution.

Steward

Private and Mrs. Howard Ewald are here from South Carolina to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strawbridge for 30 days. Private Ewald will receive his discharge in June.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson and baby Robert Earl returned from the Rochelle hotel Wednesday to their home. The grandmother, Mrs. Kehn of Rochelle, will stay and assist them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trowbridge are parents of a new daughter, born Monday, April 7. Mrs. Trowbridge is the former Elizabeth Stein. The little miss has been named Joyce Anne.

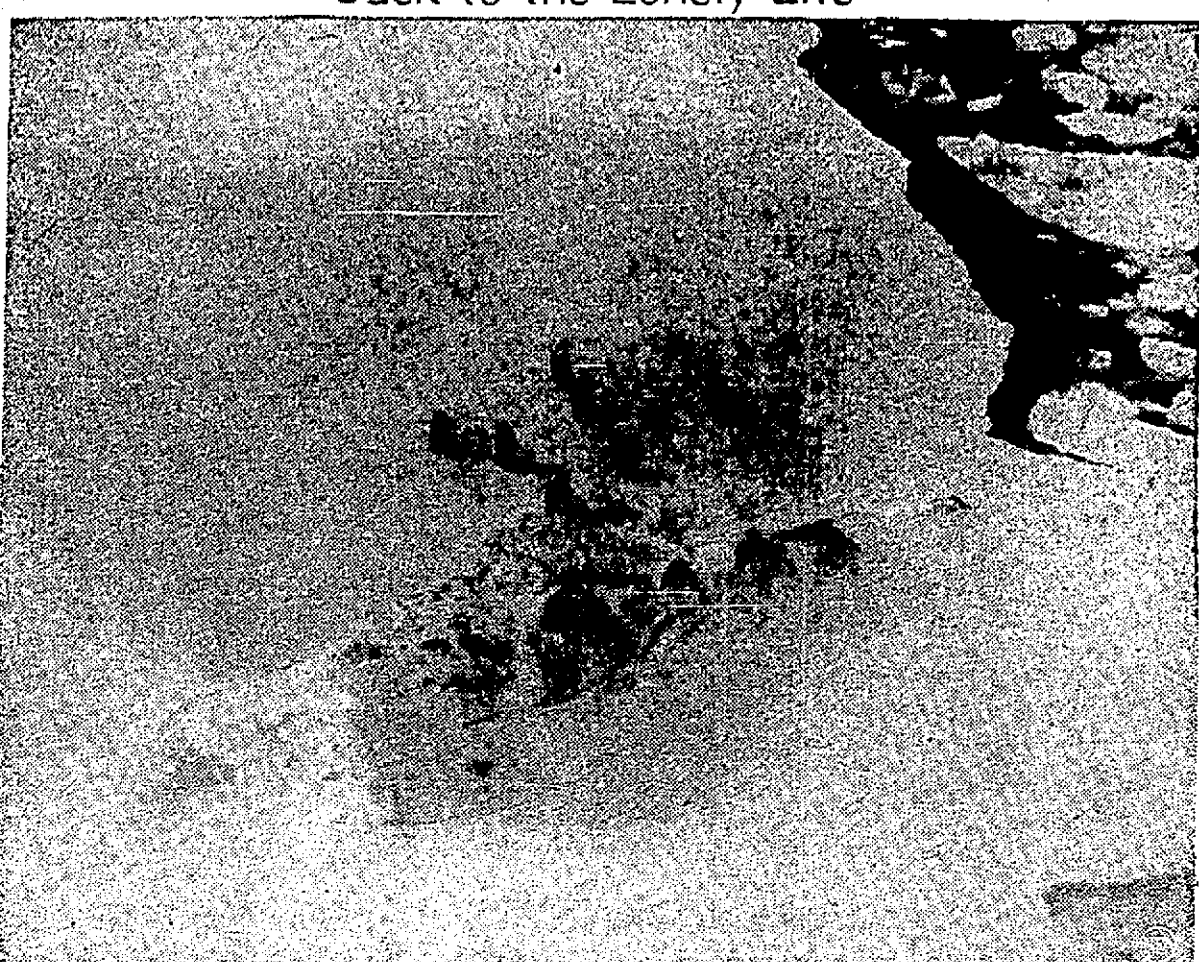
Mrs. John Phipps and Ned went to Bloomington Friday night to the Joe Winter home, and Mr. Phipps joined them Saturday evening to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough are grandparents of a baby boy, born at Rockford to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee. Mrs. Lee is the former Beulah Hough and they have named the new arrival Gregory Avery. He is also welcomed by a sister, Suzanne.

Miss Jane Hewitt is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt. She is a teacher in a Riverside school.

The Mighty Pleasant group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orin Brown. There was a

Back to the Lonely Life



Well, it was nice to have company for a while. But now that Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition is on its way home, these Little America penguins must revert to their normal lonely life.

Grand-Daddy

Chicago — (AP)—Unbibers at Eddie Michelson's tavern should be able to treat their listeners now to at least approximately the right pitch when the impulse to sing the inevitable old ballads overcomes them.

For a nickel, an impromptu quartette can even sit out such renditions as "The Curse of An Aching Heart" and "When You Were a Tulip". Michelson has installed an old juke box built in 1885 which carries those and other long-time favorites in stock.

He acquired the machine in Mitchell, S. D., for \$35 and has refused offers of \$1,000 for it from collectors.

perfect attendance except for one member who is ill, and many guests were present, making a total of 30 to enjoy the meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Amos Richardson and Mrs. Harland Strawbridge gave a talk on India. After the meeting a gift was presented to Mrs. Brown by Mrs. Strawbridge, as the Browns recently moved to their remodeled home.

The Sunshine group will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Charles Diller with her mother, Mrs. Levey, assisting.

The Happy Hour group met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augenbach with Mrs. Martin Ewald assisting. Sixteen members and two guests were present to hear devotions given by Mrs. A. C. Rapp and an interesting lesson by Mrs. Clarence Ewald.

Father-Son Banquet is Held at Baptist Church

A group of approximately 100 guests enjoyed a Father-Son banquet at the First Baptist church Friday night honoring all men and boys of the congregation.

The Rev. Donald Smith, pastor of the Amboy Baptist church, was the speaker of the evening. Robert Ball served as toastmaster, and the invocation was given by Dr. John H. Hughes. Benediction was given by Jake Busker.

A quartet composed of Charles Yeager, Jr., Henry Johns, Kenneth Tucker and Jack Foster provided musical entertainment. The toast to the fathers was given by Stanley Schell, and Roy Fenstermaker gave the toast to the sons. Ladies of the church prepared the dinner.

Sunday Morning News in Review

\$1,000 Fire in Rochelle—Fire in the Eighth Farm Equipment store in Rochelle early Saturday morning, caused damage estimated at \$1,000.

Sterling Chief Is Ill—Curtis Bucher, former Dixonite, chief of the Sterling police department is ill and has been ordered, by his physician, to take a complete rest for several weeks. Harold Swartley, who was seriously wounded while chasing a gunman several years ago, has been named acting chief.

Bigger School Taxes Voted—In Saturday's school elections, voters of Polo, Rock Falls and Sterling approved increases in taxes for educational purposes. Polo voters gave assent, 102 to 4, to an increase in the levy for grade schools from 60 to 75 cents on each \$100 valuation; in the Rock Falls poll increased grade school taxes were approved 76 to 15; while in Sterling a hike in the levy for the grade schools went over 359-33.

Marital Relations in Ogle—Disturbed marital relations were "tossed" in Ogle county Circuit court at Oregon last week. Circuit Judge Leon Zick granted a divorce to Jessie L. Livingston of Polo, on charges of desertion, and granted her custody of a minor child. The Livingstons, who were married in Polo, September 18, 1915, have four other children, who have reached the majorities. Meanwhile, according to charges filed by Mrs. Rene Rainwater of Rochelle, her husband, Harry G. Rainwater went beyond his name, for she asked divorce on grounds of habitual drunkenness; and Le-nore Zell seeks separate maintenance from Eugene Zell.

Kelly Plans New Job—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who will be 71 years old May 1, and who will retire from public office Tuesday after 14 years as the city's chief executive, announced he expects to open an engineering office soon, and indicated his eldest son, Joseph, now a student at Santa Clara college, may become associated with him. Kelly got his first city job a half

Amboy Voters Go to Polls to Pick City Administration

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy -- Voters here will choose a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and nine aldermen tomorrow at the municipal election with Mayor M. G. Mihm and City Treasurer Roy Price unopposed.

In other facts, City Clerk Harold Carroll is opposed by Leo Murphy, while in First ward, four candidates are contesting the right to three spots. They are Glenn Boyer, seeking reelection, John A. Liggett, Arthur C. Machen, World War II veteran, and Jacob E. Elssesser, a former alderman.

In the Second ward, Harold J. Lawler, S. D. Thompson, who is seeking re-election, and Jacob O. Full. They are unopposed. In the Third ward four candidates are fighting it out. Included in the list are Wayne F. Hoyle, another World War II veteran, Abie Hinkle, incumbent, William Fowler, incumbent, and Lester Kellen, who is also at present a member of the board.

Mrs. Darrell Ellsworth, president of the St. Anne P. T. A., was hostess to the chair-ladies of the association at her home Tuesday evening. Plans are being made for a public dance in St. Patrick hall, the date to be announced later. This group will have monthly meetings. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth.

William Sharkey was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Mike Foley for several weeks. He spent several days at the home of his brother, Mike Sharkey, while in Amboy.

George Carr of Amboy and Stoddard Danekas of Steward spent Tuesday in Springfield on

Recluse Leaves \$141,000 Hoard



Police officers check over part of the stocks, bonds, currency and bank books found in the dingy \$15-a-month Chicago flat of August Richter, 79. The hoard was found after Richter had a heart attack from which he later died. Richter's blind, 89-year-old sister, Amelia, pointed out to police the hiding place of the fortune. (NEA Telephoto)

business in the State Department of Conservation.

Miss Alice Donnelly, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Marshall and Mrs. James Donnelly. Miss Donnelly was bridesmaid Monday when Miss Alberta Kellen became the bride of Harold Duffy.

Joseph Powers is ill with the measles, and an infection in his leg.

Mrs. Louis Wiser submitted to major surgery at the K. S. B. hospital in Dixon Tuesday morning.

Attorney W. A. Keho is absent from his office this week, due to illness.

Mrs. Florence Deitelhoff is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Philip Frank in Janesville, Wis.

Clem Miller, Mrs. Gladys

Must Register Some Guns, Vets Warned

Albert Ruggles, Lee county representative of the Illinois Veterans Commission, today warned veterans that it is mandatory for them to register certain types of firearms they possess as war souvenirs. Heavy penalties are provided under the National Firearms act which requires registration of such firearms with the bureau of internal revenue, he pointed out.

Firearms of the automatic type, such as machine guns, sub-machine guns, or any type of gun from which a number of shots or bullets may be discharged with out continuous pull of the trigger must be registered. In Illinois firearms registration can be made at the Internal Revenue office at room 301, Ridgely building, Springfield or room 1002, U. S. Customs house, Chicago, 7.

The first locomotive to haul coal cars burned wood.

NURSE'S RECORD SHEETS
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

EVEN FLOW NURSERS
A goodly supply of this "new" type nurser. Place your order now for dozen lots. Limit today, 3 to a customer. "While they last".
Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

HIT THE ROAD WITH A GRIN

Don't let little troubles get you down—our TUNE-UP DEPARTMENT is equipped to make MOTORMING A PLEASURE—Not a chore.

Terminal Bldg. Garage

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL
Phone 137 or 379



Carl H. Newman
For
City Commissioner
City Election April 15, '47

PAST COMMANDER OF
THE AMERICAN LEGION
MEMBER OF THE 40 and 8

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated
—Political Advertisement

ATTENTION, VOTERS!

Vote For a Candidate Who Will Be Ever Mindful of The People's Interests and Will Have Time to Faithfully Discharge the Duties of His Office.

ELECT
GLENN (Skip) CAMERY
CITY COMMISSIONER

Election, Tuesday, April 15, 1947

—Political Advertisement

VOTE!! TOMORROW

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IS SPONSORING A
100% VOTE

ELECTION DAY
April 15, 1947

For Transportation to Polls
Phone 199 or 341

NON-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION

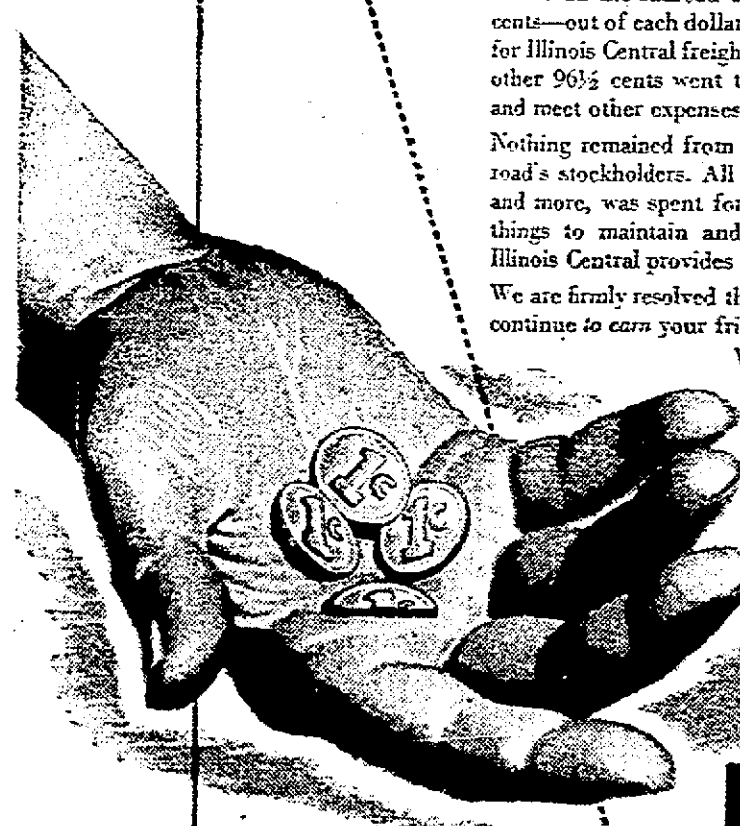
We get
3 1/2 CENTS of your DOLLAR

That's all the railroad company had left over—3 1/2 cents—out of each dollar spent by the public in 1946 for Illinois Central freight and passenger service. The other 96 1/2 cents went to pay wages, buy materials and meet other expenses.

Nothing remained from 1946 earnings for the railroad's stockholders. All of the 3 1/2 cents left over, and more, was spent for new equipment and other things to maintain and improve the service the Illinois Central provides the public.

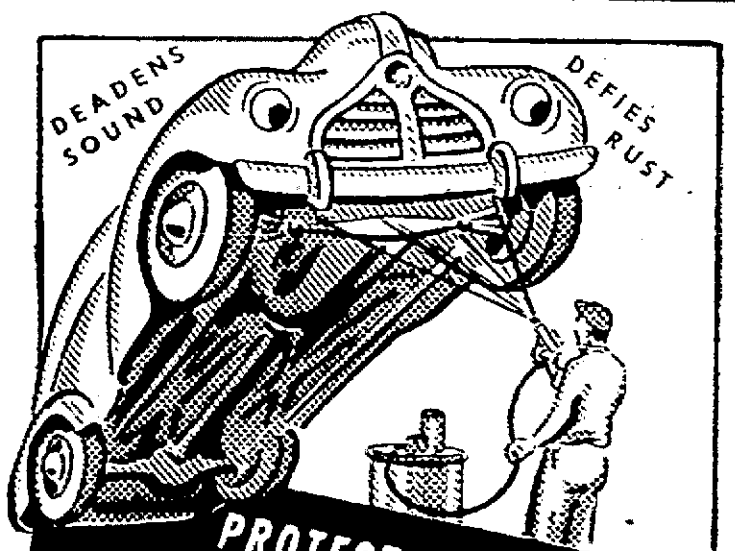
We are firmly resolved that the Illinois Central shall continue to earn your friendship and patronage.

W. A. JOHNSTON, President



ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA



PROTECT THE EXPOSED UNDER PART OF YOUR CAR

NOX-RUST SOUND-PROOF Rust Proofs as it Sound Proofs your Car

Add years to the life of your car—and TREAT YOURSELF TO THE SMOOTHEST, QUIETEST RIDE YOU'VE EVER HAD! DO BOTH—now—by getting a tough, rubberized Nox-Rust Sound-Proof underbody treatment. Stops and prevents rust—quiets rattles—locks out corrosive salts and moisture and cushions vibration. Can add many times its cost to your car's trade-in value later. Why not drop in and make an appointment today?
GUARANTEED TO LAST FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
414 First Street, Dixon, Illinois
PHONE 315



FOR MEN AND WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS AT

Beurman's

121 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Labor Troubles of Nation Create Bad Spot for Somebody

Truman or Congress on Griddle Depending on Outcome

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Senator Aiken of Vermont says the Republican leaders in congress are trying to put President Truman "on the spot".

Aiken is angry at them, even though he's a Republican himself. It's some spot he's talking about.

Here's the story, which is moving toward a climax.

In 1946 the great strikes so infuriated congress, then run by the Democrats, it decided to put brakes on organized labor.

It passed a bill, called the Case bill. This put more restrictions on unions than any bill ever before passed by congress.

Instead of signing it into law, Mr. Truman vetoed it. That killed it because congress couldn't get the necessary two-thirds vote to re-pass it.

Labor Escaped in 1946

So organized labor escaped in 1946 without the new brakes which, for a while, seemed sure to be placed on it.

Then the 1946 elections came along. The Democrats lost control of congress to the Republicans.

How much the Republicans victory—if any—was due to the voters' anger at Mr. Truman's veto of the Case bill is not known.

The Republicans, fresh in the saddle, opened the new congress in January determined to pass some kind of union-curbing law.

Before they had a chance to do anything, Mr. Truman stepped up with suggestions for some curbs, although mild ones.

At the same time, he suggested congress delay any long-range labor laws until it could make a long-range labor study.

The Republicans brushed this idea aside. They decided on action now.

They've worked for months on labor legislation. They're pretty close to voting now. The house votes this week, the senate later.

Each house will vote on its own bill and then compromise on a final version.

Beyond Truman Plans

Both of the present bills go far beyond Mr. Truman's January suggestions.

The house bill, tougher than the senate's, puts far more restrictions on unions than the 1946 Case bill would have.

The Republicans—run congress, instead of the big bill which it will turn out, could do a piece-meal job.

That is, it could pass separate bills to restrict unions in certain ways and send them one at a time to Mr. Truman to approve or veto.

Over the week-end the Republican leaders said they'll put

Americans Demand Freedom To Work

Right to Choose Job Sacred as Right of Speech, Worship.

Passage of bans on the closed shop by twelve state legislatures has brought into bright focus the fact that the average American still loves his independence as much as his forefathers did when they declared it in 1776, and then fought a war to defend it.

Back of the legislative action was a tide of public sentiment so strong, and so forcefully expressed, that all the lobbying of the political professionals of closed shop unions could not prevent it. Here in each case, on a state scale, was the same type and intensity of sentiment which last November swept into office Congressmen pledged to restore and protect traditional liberties.

Congressional hearings of the past few weeks have served to put into the public record a mass of information regarding the effect of closed shop practices upon the independence and freedom of U. S. workmen. While inequities such as the calling of strikes without the consent of employees have been much publicized during the coal strike, a large percentage of the public had not realized that dictators of national labor unions had

established their own systems of government, making their own laws, levying taxes or tribute without representation, extending or denying to individual craftsmen the right to work, and punishing without trial any employee who incurred their displeasure.

Other congressional testimony emphasized the fact that under closed shop practices a farm youth or other non-industrial worker may be prohibited from holding a factory job, or even a beginner's job in certain skilled trades, unless strangers controlling union contracts give their consent. Such consent may be withheld entirely as a means of assuring more work for present union members, or it may be withheld until the new workman has paid whatever fees the union decides upon, and agrees to regular deduction of union dues and assessments from his pay check. Fees, in the case of one glass workers union, were shown to run as high as \$1500 as the price of obtaining the right to work as a glazier.

With one-fourth of the states already pledged to guarantee that any citizen may work at any job which is available and which he is qualified to hold, the next move is expected to come from Washington, where action either permitting or banning the closed shop is certain to be taken in the early future. Which it shall be is not up to Congress alone, but is dependent upon the sentiment of the general public.

DAY by DAY ON THE AIR

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Standard Time)

New York, April 14—(AP)—Soon it will be Daylight Savings Time again the period to cover the 22 weeks from April 27. That means the four networks will be switching to summer time operation. This will be about the situation.

NBC is to go on its usual full daylight schedule which is an hour earlier than Standard time. However, where stations continue on Standard time and must adapt network shows to local conditions, the question of using delayed recordings to do so is left to their discretion.

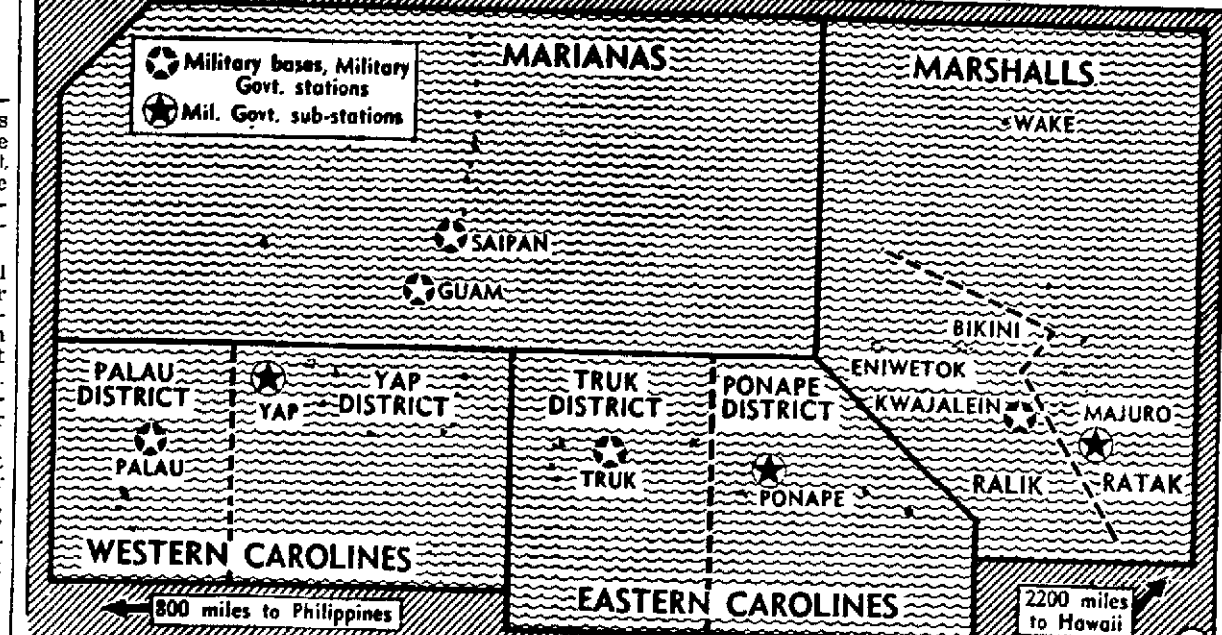
CBS is to follow a like plan but continue on the air an hour longer each night than in winter. Thus, its sign-off will be 2 a. m. New York time (1 a. m. CST), giving stations that remain on Standard time the usual 1 a. m. (midnight, CST) closing.

Although ABC, too, will originate its programs on a Daylight schedule it is reinstituting last year's plan of providing delayed recordings from recordings, sent an hour later from Chicago and Hollywood to meet schedules of Standard time stations. Last year only parts of the list were so handled, but this season the method is being extended to all of it.

MBS also will reintroduce a similar recorded delayed relay arrangement it set up in 1946. This applies mainly to that segment of the schedule originating between 5 and 6 p. m. New York time (4 and 5 p. m. CST), Monday through Fridays.

Coming up tonight, ABC & New Philips Lord drama, The Treasury Agent, based on experiences of "T-

U. S. Prepares to Administer Pacific Islands



Map shows the western Pacific islands whose trusteeship UN Security Council recently gave the U. S. The Navy will probably continue its present military government of the islands until Congress decides on which governmental agency will have supervision. Comprising the Marshalls, Marianas, and Carolines are 2149 islands scattered over six million square miles. Only 200 of them are inhabited, with a total population of 90,000.

Men" of the law enforcement units of the U. S. Treasury. MBS 10:30 Annual Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner at Denver, Father John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame, and others.

On the air tonight (Monday): NBC—7 "Peanut Vendor" with Don Ameche; 7:30 Howard Barlow Concert; 8 Don Vorhes Concert, Fritz Kreisler; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Doc L. Q. Quiz.

CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 8 Bob Hope in "Monsieur Beaucaire"; 9 Claude Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife".

ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Sammy Kay Band; 3 Doctors Talking.

MBS—6:15 Vincent Lopez band; 7 Scotland Yard; 8:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 9:30 Family Doctor Drama.

Tuesday programs: NBC—8:45 a. m. Nelson Olmstead Story; 11:30 a. m. Words and Music; 4:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Red Skelton.

CBS—10 a. m. Godfrey Show; 2 p. m. Song Bouquet; 5:30 Red Barber on Baseball; 6:30 American Melody; 8 Vox Pop at San Antonio.

ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 12:15 p. m. New Nancy Craig Series; 3 Tommy Bartlett Show; 5:15 Elmer Davis Comments; 8:30 Red Maupin Music. MBS—11:15 a. m.

Jamboree; 1 p. m. Queen for a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7:15 a. m. Special Investigator, Drama; 9:15 Y/C Damone Slings.

Man Dies as Truck Hits Chicago Abutment

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Maynard Lindsey, Jr., 19, of Metropolis, Ill., was killed Saturday night when the truck in which he was riding struck an abutment and the impact threw him from the cab and under the wheels of the trailer.

Central police said Lindsey was riding with Byron Frye, 29, of Metropolis. Both were employed by the Omer Reynolds Cartage company of Metropolis.

Police quoted Frye, who was unhurt, as saying that he lost control of the truck when it struck a hole in a south side pavement.

State Oil Production Is Down in February

Springfield, Ill., April 14—(AP)—Daily oil production in Illinois during March averaged 191,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,000 barrels from February, but total production increased 534,000 barrels, the state geological survey reported today.

Total production for March was 5,912,000 and for February, 5,378,000. Well completions jumped from 130 in February to 184 in March and two new oil pools were discovered last month, the report said.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO THOSE CONSIDERING GAS HEATING

NO GAS IS AVAILABLE FOR ADDITIONAL SPACE HEATING

Early in 1945, the Illinois Northern Utilities Company foresaw its need for substantially greater quantities of natural gas. It applied to the pipe line company which transmits gas from the Texas fields to this area, to increase the facilities to supply it with more gas. The pipe line company, acting upon that request, ordered steel pipe to expand its system even before it was granted the required federal regulatory authorization.

Expected delivery of this pipe has been prevented by a nation-wide shortage of steel. Even though the Illinois Northern Utilities Company and the pipe line company have done everything within their power, necessary expansion of the pipe line system has not been completed. Therefore the Company regrets that it has been obliged to impose these restrictions limiting the addition of gas heating customers:

1. No additional residential space heating (except those homes not yet connected that qualified for service September 4, 1946) until such time as additional gas becomes available.
2. No additional commercial or industrial space heating (except those premises not yet connected that qualified for service September 4, 1946).

To protect the supply of gas to present customers, violators face discontinuance of all gas service.

The Company at all times considers as its first obligation the continuance of service to residential customers and for essential community needs. It will protect this service in every way possible.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

JOE E VAILE

FOR

CITY COMMISSIONER

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

—Political Advertisement

"LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT"

Every sip tells you why people are elated when they are able to get Budweiser. So many ask for it each day that the world's largest brewery can't cope with the demand. Until we can again expand our often-expanded brewing facilities, we are supplying dealers throughout America equitably if not abundantly.

So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say

Budweiser

IT LIVES WITH GOOD TASTE... EVERYWHERE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 25 cents per week or \$12.50 per year payable strictly in advance. By mail, outside Lee and adjoining counties, per year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50; one month, \$1.00. Single copies—5 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 six months, \$2.00 three months, \$1.00 a month except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25; one month, \$1.25.
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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

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Public Auction Sale!
709 Palmyra Ave.
April 17, 1947 at 1:30 p. m.
Household goods, furniture
bird cages and rugs
FRED ENICHEN, Owner

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MALE and FEMALE

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puter operators, and mis-
cellaneous clerical workers.

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GOOD WAGES
40 HOURS A WEEK
OPPORTUNITY FOR
ADVANCEMENT
MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFIT
PLANS

Call at employment office
or phone Rochelle 261.

California
Packing Corp.
ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS

Victory Awards



Two new bronze medals, above,
will soon be ready for distribu-
tion to veterans. At top is the
World War II Victory Medal
which will go to veterans who
served from Dec. 7, 1941, to Dec.
31, 1946. The American Defense
Service Medal, below, goes to
those who served between Sept.
8, 1939, and Dec. 7, 1941.

Radio

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
News—WENR.
Preston Bradley—WGN.
6:15 Bob Elson on Century—
WBEM.
Jack Berch Show—WENR.
News of the World—
WMAQ.
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—WGN.
Melody Lane—WBEM.
Art Van Damme Quintet—
WMAQ.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
Inside of Sports—WGN.
7:00 Inner Sanctum—WBEM.
Lum and Abner—WLS.
News, Dancing Mood—
WCFL.
Crime Club—WGN.
7:30 Joan Davis—WBEM.
Sherlock Holmes—WLS.
Gregory Hoods Case Book
—WGN.
Eleanor Steber, Soprano—
WMAQ.
8:00 Great Artist Series—
WMAQ.
I Deal in Crime—WENR.
Radio Theater—WBEM.
Gabriel Heiter—WGN.

8:30 Victor Borge Show—
WMAQ.
Murder and Mr. Malone—
WENR.
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ.
Screen Guild Players—
WBEM.
Doctors Talk It Over—
WENR.
Fishing and Hunting Club—
WGN.
9:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ.
Boston Blackie—WGN.
Bob Hawk Show—WBEM.
10:00 News—WCFL.
Lowell Thomas—WMAQ.
Supper Show—WMAQ.
So the Story Goes—WGN.
10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR.
Jack Smith Show—WBEM.
10:30 Frank Parker Show—
WMAQ.
Rhythm at Random—
WENR.
10:45 The Troubadour—WBEM.
Sincerely, Kenny Baker—
WGN.
11:00 News—WMAQ.
11:30 Promenade Concert—
WMAQ.
12:00 Matinee at Midnight—
WBEM.
News; Night Watch—
WGN.
Orchestra—WGN.

TURN YOUR SURPLUS FURNI-
ture into cash. A for-sale ad
will do it.

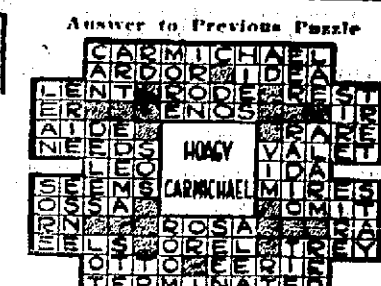
Opera Singer

HORIZONTAL

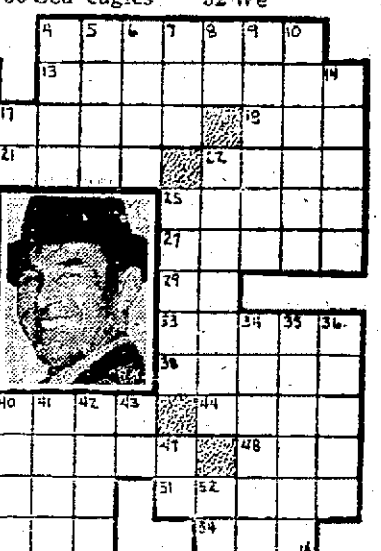
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11 Poem part
13 Candidate
15 Play part
16 Vote
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19 Chest rattle
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functions
26 Weeds
27 Iron
28 Court (ab.)
29 Sun god
30 Freshet
32 Worship
37 Dignity
38 He is a
39 Wing-shaped
40 Tube
44 Stretched
45 Rodent
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48 Island (Fr.)
49 Involved
51 Undraped
figures
53 Fishing
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VERTICAL

1 Wading bird
2 Horn
3 Niton
(symbol)



30 Portion
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34 Lake in New
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35 Priest of
Bristol
36 Sea eagles
40 Red
41 Brain passage
42 Cushions
43 Exempli
gratia (ab.)
46 Excavate
47 Half an em
50 Silver
(symbol)
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Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Another good thing to remember in this business—never
bend over to tie your shoestrings while there's customers
on the firing line!"

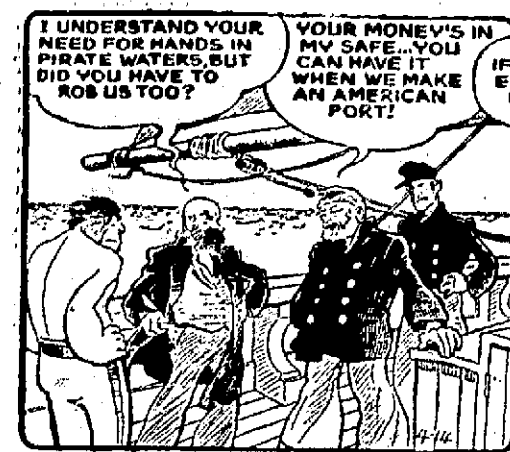
This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

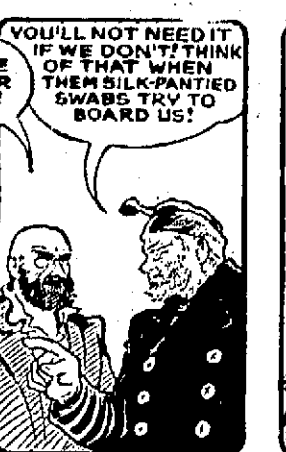


ANSWER: They go deep into the ground and cluster together.
NEXT: What is a "lock mackerel"?

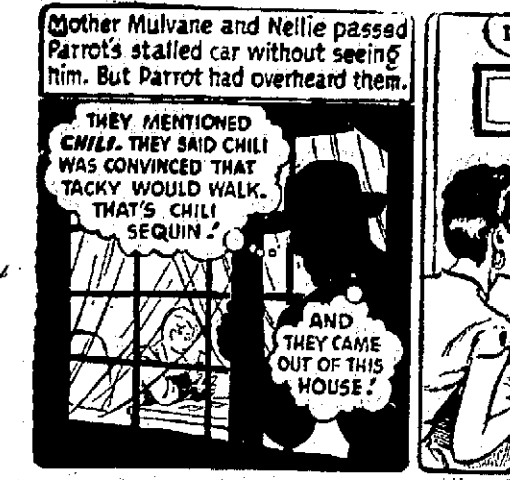
Alley Oop



Gab on the Ratlines



Vio Filat



No Answer



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

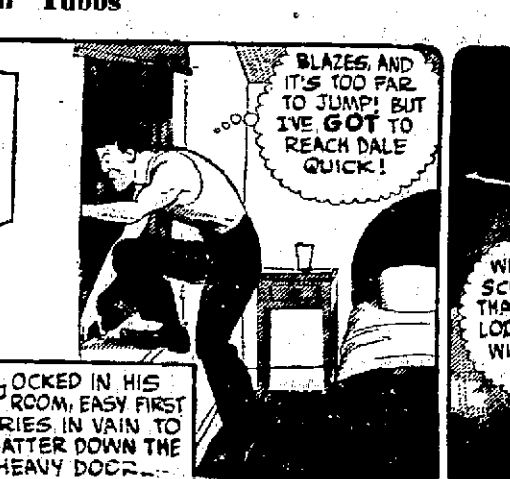


Freckles And His Friends

Right on Schedule



Wash Tubbs

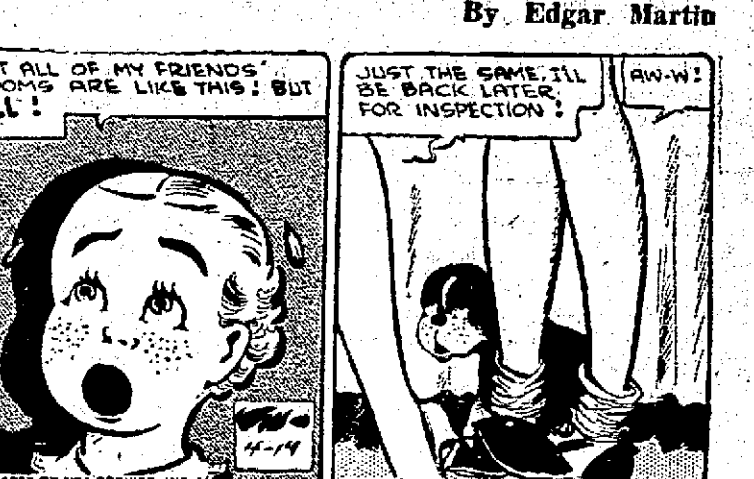
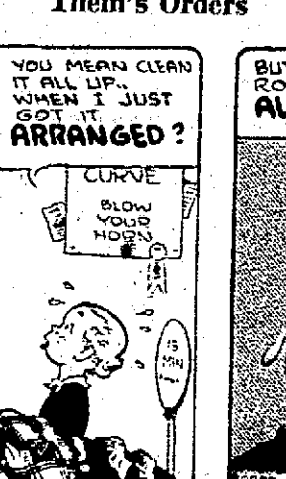


Some Porch Climbing



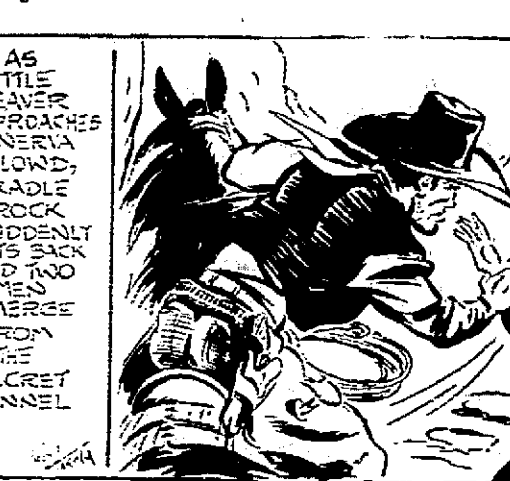
Boots And Her Buddies

Them's Orders



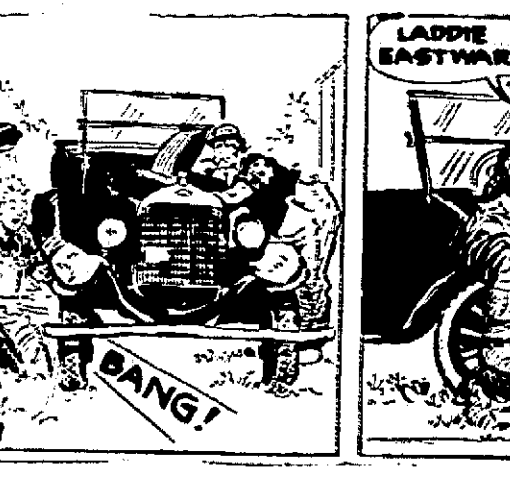
Red Ryder

Double Play



Abbie an' Slat

Acting in Sympathy



Lt. Abner

The Niceman Cometh ! !



By Al Capp

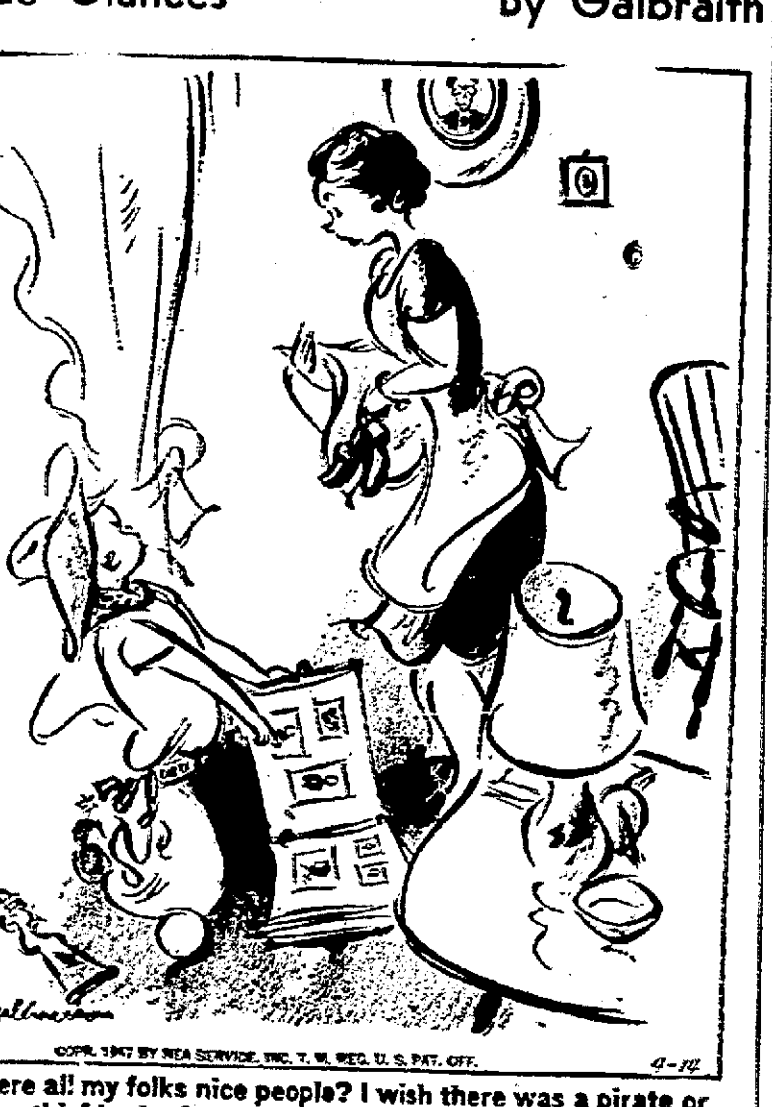
Politics Enter Holy Parade



Arab youths display a portrait of the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem,
Haj Amin el Mousseini, to a Moslem procession carrying flags
through Jerusalem to Moses' burial place near Jericho, part of
Moslem Good Friday festival. Photo by NEA Correspondent
Amos Gordon.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Were all my folks nice people? I wish there was a pirate or
horse thief in the family so I could tell the kids about 'em!"

Greek Aid Over in 15 Months? Doubtful, Belief of MacKenzie

Situation Too Uncertain To Hope for Early Solution

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

One of the highly important questions in connection with President Truman's policy of Greek-Turkish aid naturally is how long it may take to complete the program, and some administration officials have expressed the hope that it can be done in 15 months.

Senator Taft, head of the senate Republican policy committee, also told a reporter yesterday that his approval of the bill to implement the new policy was given reluctantly and with the hope that the program could be ended in a year or 15 months. He added:

"Once the treaties are ratified, Russia is committed to withdraw her troops from the Balkan countries within 90 days, except for those left to protect communication lines in Austria. If the Russians get out, as they have promised to do, I think the threat that Greece and Turkey will fall under Communist domination will end. In that case I can see no further reason for our continuing to give them assistance."

Many "ifs" Remain

One notes the use of the word "hope" rather than "expectation" in both cases. And indeed there are a good many "ifs" to be accounted for before the hope becomes a reality.

In the first place, of course, we must get an agreement among the big four on the German and Austrian treaties. The latter should not be too difficult to negotiate, but the pact for Germany is one of the toughest ever undertaken, because that country is the politico-economic-military keystone for the reconstruction of chaotic Europe. Moreover, the treaty is being negotiated by allies who are split into two camps.

Before that German treaty can be written there must be a tremendous lowering of the barriers between Russia and the western allies. There must be a removal of the hostile distrust now existing. There must be a vast amount of give and take—and it won't be easy, for Russia has emerged as the dominant power of the continent and the readjustment will come hard.

Whither Goest Thou?

We must get a precise definition of the aims and ambitions of the so-called western bloc and the Russian bloc. The term "bloc" has come to be an unhappy one, but blocs exist and must be recognized. What each bloc wants to know, and must know, about the other is "quo vadis"—"whither goest thou?"

As things now stand each bloc is charging the other with skulduggery. On the western front Senator Tom Connally, speaking for many, declares that the Soviets are aiming for "world domination."

Moscow says bluntly that the western democracies—the capitalistic nations—are trying to encircle Russia and circumvent her legitimate aspirations. Uncle Sam, with his atomic bomb, is the villain in the piece — pronounced peace but far from the latter in meaning.

Well, that's some obstacle to overcome in 15 months! We "hope" that it may be achieved, but there is no assurance that it will be. And even if we do get that German treaty, there still remains another problem which can only be solved by the elimination of hostility between the two blocs and the restoration of the old amity which carried us through the war.

Threat Will Remain

I refer to the fact that every

A-h-h, Spring!

Spring brings out other things besides crocuses and tree buds. The nation's zoos are beginning to garner their spring crop of youngsters, some of which are pictured below. Unlike human babies, who are a financial liability for quite a few years, these newcomers are worth plenty of jack right from the start.



Ruby, mama dromedary at Cleveland, Ohio's Brookside Zoo, sneers as only camels can when photographer snaps Tom, Jr., her four-day-old calf. Junior is worth from \$900 to \$1000 right now.



Grizzly cubs at the Fleishhacker Zoo, San Francisco, getting their first glimpse of the outside world, make a bee-line for the pool. But Mamma gets there first and growls, "Nix, you're much too young." Cubs are worth about \$200 apiece.



Practically a plutocrat is this Australian black swan at the Cleveland, Ohio zoo. Her six week-old cygnets are worth \$275 a pair, at current swan prices.

eastern European and central European country which Russia has communized is to all intents a member of the Soviet Union though retaining so-called sovereignty. Every one of the satellites obeys the word of Moscow without question. For example, Greece and the western allies maintain that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria

are bolstering and aiding the Communist revolt in Greece.

So we see that the withdrawal of Russian troops from occupied areas wouldn't necessarily insure the security of sovereign states of that zone—unless we get a com-

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FURS
Will Store Them Until Next Fall
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Korean Problem to Bear Watching for Russo World Aims

Russ Refusal to Live Up To Agreements Puts Future in Doubt

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Here's a tip to start the week: Keep an eye on Korean developments.

Secretary of State Marshall's move in calling on Russia to cooperate with America in restoring the promised independence of Korea may at long last provide us with a test case to disclose the extent of the Soviet union's ambitions for political expansion and domination of strategic foreign bases.

Korea isn't a big country (its area is about 85,000 square miles and its population some 15,000,000) but it is a mighty atom in the realignment of zones of influence among the world powers. It is, as this column pointed out more than once, among the key military positions of the far east, and its fate hinges largely on its military value. That's blunt talk, out true.

Nation Still Divided

Korea was promised its independence by the Cairo declaration of 1943, but the unhappy country is still divided in halves, with its northern portion occupied by Soviet troops and the southern section by the U. S. forces. America has been pressing for the establishment of a free government, but Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson, testifying before the senate foreign affairs committee in Washington in March, charged the Russians with blocking agreement for a unified Korea and said the United States would have to spend large sums for Korean aid. And at the weekend American government officials said that a U. S. program for assistance, involving \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 was well along in the planning stage.

Secretary Marshall now has warned Moscow that the United States intends to go ahead with independence measures in its own zone to fulfill its obligations under the Moscow agreement, 1945, providing for the establishment of a joint American-Russian commission to work out plans for instituting a provisional Korean government as the first step toward the country's independence. The commission collapsed in May of last year when Soviet and American members couldn't agree on what constituted "Democratic" parties and social organizations which should be heard on Korean political issues. Soviet commentators have accused the Americans of conducting a reactionary regime in the U. S. zone.

Korea's Economy Hurt

Meantime, of course, Korea is going to the dogs economically and politically. The northern half of the country occupied by the Russians is mainly industrial, while the American zone is agricultural. The economics of the two sections are vital complements to each other, but the Russians have dropped an iron curtain across the border between the two. Behind that curtain, it's claimed by southern Koreans, intensive communization is going on.

Well, now, if Russia responds to

New Regent



Crown Prince Frederick, top, is now the ruler of Denmark. He was appointed by his father, King Christian X, shortly after the 71-year-old monarch was ordered to take a complete rest following a recent heart attack.

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Well, now, if Russia responds to

Marshall's call and proceeds to carry out the agreement to establish an independence government, it will give hope that this may be a pattern representing Moscow's intentions elsewhere. However, if the Soviet refuses to give the Koreans their freedom under a democratic government, then the question certainly will arise whether Moscow has set limit to its world expansion. For what is true in the Far East undoubtedly will be true in Europe.

Thus Korea is likely to give us a test of the temper of both Russia and the western democracies in the highly dangerous differences which have arisen over the realignment of zones of influence. And as previously remarked, the issue in Korea is more military than political—just as it is in connection with Greece and Turkey.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—Mrs. Emily Thumason, 65, Marengo, Ill., was slightly injured in an automobile bus crash in Chicago yesterday. After treatment of cuts on both legs at St. Anne's hospital, Mrs. Thumason was released.

Deafened Now Hear With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 1511, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today. (Adv.)

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Cold Slows Mop-up in Greek Mountain Area

Athens, April 14—(AP)—Wintry weather today was reported slowing operations by some 15,000 Greek government troops trying to close in on 2,500 anti-government guerrillas reported pocketed in the southern Pindus mountains.

Advices from the area said that 28 inches of snow had fallen in two days on peaks 5,000 to 6,000 feet tall. A communique yesterday said, however, that the pocket had shrunk from 1,500 square miles to about 450. Reconnaissance continued. The campaign began last Wednesday.

Jewish Refugee Ship Carrying 2,400 Caught

Jerusalem, April 14—(AP)—An official press release announced today that the refugee ship "Guardian," said to be carrying some 2,400 uncertified Jewish immigrants, had been boarded by a naval party last night off Tel Aviv.

"The boarding party met with some opposition, but the details are not yet known," said the communique.

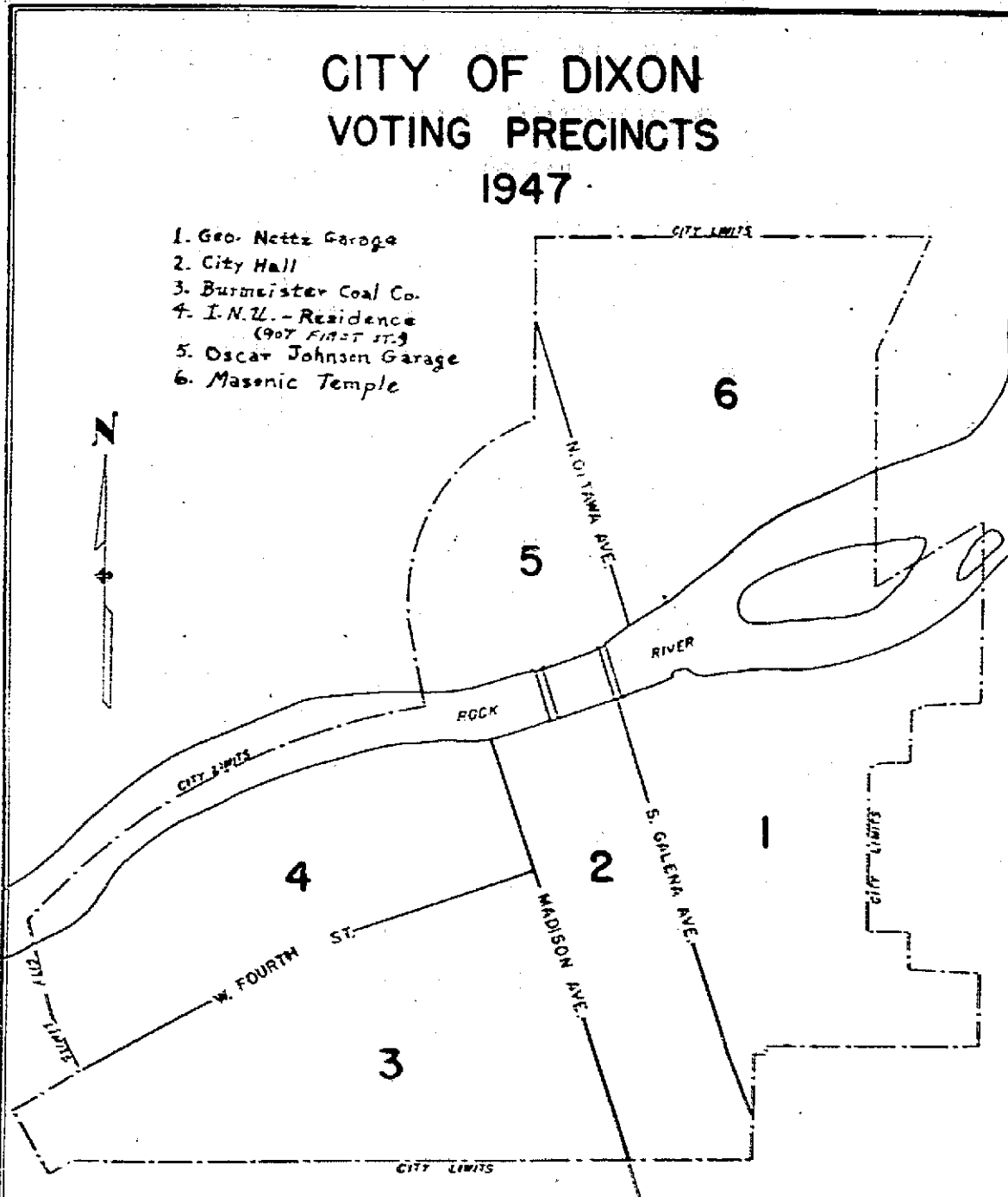
In London, during the blitz bombing, there were more cases of hysteria among men than women.

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TO THE VOTERS OF DIXON CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 15th



POLLS WILL BE OPEN 6 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

NO PREVIOUS REGISTRATION NECESSARY—The only requirements are that a voter must have been a resident of the state 1 year, Lee county 90 days and precinct 30 days.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT—Each voter may vote for 1 candidate for mayor, four candidates for commissioner, and one candidate for police magistrate.

FOR A MORE PROGRESSIVE DIXON CAST YOUR VOTE FOR

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WORLD WAR II VETERAN

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ROY ROGERS In Trucolor!
King of the Cowboys
Albache ROSE
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BOB NOLAN and the SONS OF THE PIONEERS

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A CRIME DOES NOT PAY SPECIAL FEATURETTE
Cartoon in Technicolor --- World News Pictures
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AT THE **LEE**
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
TODAY ENDS SATURDAY
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CARTOON --- NEWS
TEX BENEKE and the GLENN MILLER ORCH.

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COLBERT
PIDGEON
THE SECRET HEART
LIONEL BARRYMORE ROBERT STERNING